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Private Road Plow Requests Vex Denham

Mattapoissett Finance Committee

By Marilou Newell

Although the meeting was for departmental fiscal year 2016 budget review, everyone at the Mattapoissett Finance Committee meeting on February 4 felt Highway Superintendent Barry Denham's pain.



On the Cover: Hand-designed wooden cars sit idle, waiting for the Cub Scouts of Marion's Pack 32 to race them in the annual Pinewood Derby on February 8. (Above) the race is about to begin. Photos by Felix Perez More photos on page 50.

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Fresh from many days of plowing and managing the snow removal activities of the Highway Department, Denham shared some of the backlash he has received. Specifically, he said the problem was with private roads that are not part of the Town's private road maintenance program.

Of the approximately 60 miles of roadway in Mattapoissett, 16 miles fall into the category of private.

Town Administrator Michael Gagne said that in order for the Town to provide snow plowing and grading services to private roads, those roads must meet certain criteria established by both town bylaws and state regulations.

Many private roads in town do meet the requirements, and the residents living on those roads have submitted the necessary documents that allow the Highway Department to perform maintenance work; however, the scope of that work is limited.

"Private roads are driving us absolutely bonkers," said Denham.

Denham's office had received numerous calls and some emails from residents whose roads are not included in the program but who still demand that plowing be done. Several of those who have complained about lack of attention have insisted that they need the Town to plow for safety reasons.

Denham said in situations when the Police or Fire Department is dispatched to a residence on a private road that has not been plowed, the Highway Department is also dispatched to clear the road for the emergency vehicles. He said that many private roads are really nothing more than long private driveways with a single home at the end, clearly making it unacceptable to the

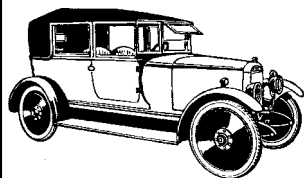
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private road maintenance program.

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Finance Committee member Pat Donoghue said that in several private beach areas – areas where the Town is providing road maintenance services – large signs declaring the area to be private seem to conflict with the rule that the road remain open to the public. Gagne said

he would look into where those signs are located and find out what can be done about removing them.

"We simply don't have the manpower or money," Denham stated regarding the limitations of providing service to private roads. "They are relentless," he said of private road residents demanding the service.

Denham said that of the \$70,000 snow removal budget the Highway Department started with at the beginning of the season, only about \$10,000 remains. Gagne and Denham both commented that snow removal was the one budgetary line item that may exceed its denoted figure.

In other matters, Chief Assessor Kathleen Costello, during her Assessor's Office report, noted that the new GIS mapping system (geographical information system) has been useful to her office as well as other departments at Town Hall.

Used for mapping all the buildings in town among other things, it will also be used by the animal control officer, Highway and Sewer Departments, and harbormaster, thus making it an integral resource tool for diverse areas of responsibility.

Implementation of the GIS system will also allow residents to view maps on the Town's website, including FEMA map overlays.

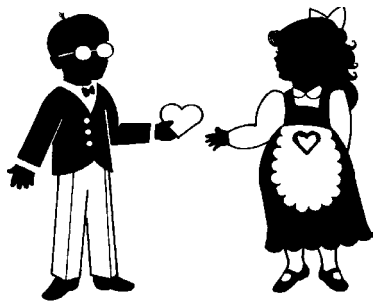
Costello applauded the work done by Highway Department employee Nick Nelson whose computer skills have aided in implementing the GIS program.

Earlier in the evening, Gagne praised the work done by Brenda Herbeck, treasurer/collector, in assisting the Town in tax title property sales garnering \$300,000 in land sales. He said there would be another sale before the end of 2015, which he believes will have a value of approximately \$150,000. Those funds will be earmarked for extensive roadwork that is being planned.

All departments meeting with FinCom on this night presented level-funded budgets, except where necessary to meet retirement packages or health care coverage.

Those budgets were: tax collector - \$190,000; town accountant - \$137,000; Highway Department \$540,000; assessors - \$154,700; Building Department/Inspectional

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The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Finance Committee is scheduled for **February 11** at 6:30 pm in the town administrator's office.

Building Commissioner Comments on 'Big Box' Bylaw

Marion Planning Board Subcommittee

By Jean Perry

The Marion Planning Board Master Plan/ Bylaw Subcommittee, which set out to formulate a new "Formula Business" Bylaw to protect the character of Marion and restrict the construction of "big box" stores, has moved beyond the rhetoric of CVS and drive-thru windows typical of one of its meetings and arrived at a place of precariousness – creating a bylaw that does not conflict with or duplicate already existing zoning bylaws.

The current draft bylaw, which continues to evolve, actually proposes three separate bylaws to address the three issues of dimensional use, formula

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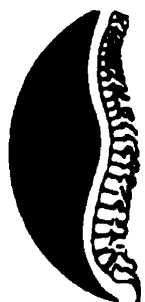
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The draft Dimensional Use Bylaw proposes adding two more columns to the existing Dimensional Requirements Table, addressing maximum lot coverage and minimum green space.

It gives ratios for all business zoning districts and proposes a ratio of 60 percent lot coverage and 20 percent green space for the general business zone.

Discussion began with the acknowledgement that this proposed bylaw might already conflict with existing zoning regulations.

Vice-Chairman of the subcommittee Norman Hills right away asked how someone came up with the ratios proposed and called the numbers "absurd."

"Some of these numbers..." said Hills. "You could still come up with a pretty damned big building." He suggested separating impervious surfaces like walkways and parking lots from the building lot coverage to address them as separate entities, in his words.

Subcommittee member Ted North mentioned capping the building size in Marion to not exceed maximum building dimensions of "X, Y, and Z" as the way to go.

Although this draft bylaw would have no affect on a tentatively proposed CVS for the corner of Front Street and Route 6, Hills acknowledged that CVS was the impetus for the Zoning Bylaw Subcommittee's efforts to protect the character of the town.

"I'm not sure this solves that problem," said Hills. "This whole concept needs to be flushed out one time so we don't keep springing back trying to solve the same problem. We need numbers that are going to do what we want them to do. And that's something you can't do overnight."

Hills said the bylaw should address minimum lot

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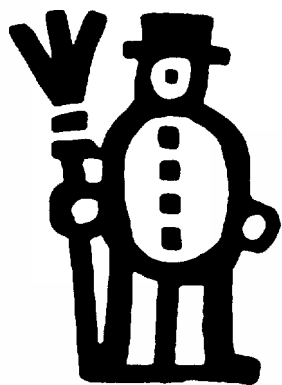


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size, but was wary of how the subcommittee could avoid conflicting with current zoning bylaws.

"You twist something here and something else falls off the edge over here," said Hills.

In a memorandum to Planning Board Chairman Steve Kokkins, Building Commissioner Scott Shippey responded to the draft bylaws the board sent to him for comment, saying right away that he found several conflicts and issues.

"The proposed 'Maximum Lot Coverage' and 'Minimum Green Space Coverage' numbers may be in conflict with other existing bylaws," wrote Shippey. "Most of the lots in Marion are preexisting nonconforming lots and are already held to only 40% coverage ... for

residential districts."

Shippey also wrote that general, marine, and limited industrial zones are already required to maintain 20 percent of the lot area as "open space." Under the proposed bylaw, marine and limited industrial would be at 70 percent max lot coverage and 30 percent green space.

"This is a very difficult task for a proposed business to achieve in accordance with the existing bylaws and the new proposed bylaw," stated Shippey. "The numbers do not match up and are in direct conflict with existing bylaws."

During discussions about the draft Formula Business Bylaw, the subcommittee again acknowledged that the Town cannot exclude the so-called 'big box' stores from coming to Marion, but they can restrict them.

"Which we have done," stated North. Hills replied, "Which is what we are trying to do."

There was talk about businesses using large windows to display signs typical of a franchise, and the subcommittee debated whether restricting that is beyond the Planning Board's purview of regulating the exterior of the building and not the interior.

North reminded the subcommittee that the bylaw seeks mainly to define a formula business and make the determination for the site plan review process.

"We restrict signage on the outside," as well as certain elements of a formula business, said Subcommittee Chairman Rico Ferrari. "And we dumb it down, yet we

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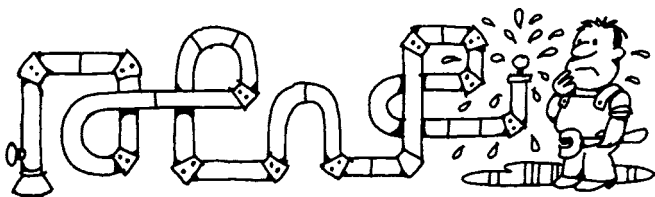
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have glass space that dumps it back up because you can see it from the outside."

After some discussion, the subcommittee determined that this matter would fall under the Town's sign ordinance, which is Shippey's territory.

Within the draft Formula Business Bylaw, there is language to regulate and minimize "business branding," anything on the exterior designed to identify the structure with any particular franchise or chain store. Under the draft bylaw, businesses would have to construct buildings more "consistent with the town's architectural composition, character, and historical context ... including the preservation of the colonial and early New England styles, colors, and textures of a small



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Shippey commented on this, writing: "I believe case law allows reasonable restriction but not exclusion." He continued, "Using the guidelines Marion has set forth for 'Big Box' stores can ensure the continuity and characteristics of Marion."

The sense of urgency of past meetings to have a Formula Business Bylaw for the May Town Meeting seems to have subsided, as subcommittee members acknowledge that there might not be enough time before article submission deadlines.

"I'm not feeling the pressure ... that pressure that was given with the solar bylaw..." said Ferrari. "I don't want to fall into that pitfall of hurry, hurry, hurry."

Hills concurred, saying, "There doesn't seem to be a dying need for this right this second."

Attention turned to the need to codify the Town's Zoning Bylaws, which some members have already discussed with the town administrator who mentioned hiring a contractor to assist in the process.

After the meeting, Kokkins said the winter weather, which accounted for several cancellations and postponements of Planning Board and subcommittee meetings, was an impediment to the formula bylaw process.

"At a point when time was very critical," added Kokkins.

The subcommittee has not scheduled its next meeting, but the Marion Planning Board will meet on Tuesday, **February 17** at 5:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

Town Challenges NPDES Permit Demands

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

During a special meeting held specifically to address the EPA's draft NPDES permit, the Marion Board of Selectmen on February 5 were joined by consultant engineers from CDM Smith who schooled the selectmen on the history of the Town's wastewater treatment plant, the EPA's new stringent requirements, and a tentative \$20 million encumbrance for the Town.

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The deadline for comments in response to the draft NPDES permit, which stands for Nation Pollution Discharge Elimination System, was the next day, leaving only 24 hours to challenge the draft permit and try to persuade the EPA to reconsider its strict new nitrogen, heavy metal, and other pollutant levels on the Town's wastewater treatment plant.

CDM Smith Project Manager Shawn Syde told selectmen that this draft permit is so different than the last one issued that, even with the latest in wastewater technology, the new requirements would be impossible to reach.

"It's very aggressive," said Syde, "and in our mind, unrealistic."

The most significant, and most costly, change is the EPA's elimination of unlined lagoon use and the prohibiting of allowing the biosolids (sludge) to degrade naturally in the lagoons.

Marion's three unlined lagoons off Benson Brook Road were built in the 1970s and are integral to the function of the wastewater treatment plant. The lagoons store untreated excess wastewater and treats activated sludge, which then biodegrades on its own.

The draft permit would require the Town to have the sludge removed from the site for disposal.

According to the data the EPA used to draft the NPDES permit, the lagoons are leeching into the groundwater and polluting Aucoot Cove and Sippican Harbor with nitrogen and other heavy metals, to which Syde said there is no proof.

"Where we find ourselves right now is not because of something the Town of Marion has failed to do," said Selectman Stephen Cushing. "...They changed the rules on us."

As part of its response, the Town will challenge the data the EPA used and allege that the EPA was too rigid in its requirements, essentially putting an undue financial burden on the Town by not allowing it to seek alternative methods to comply with the new pollutant levels.

Capital costs to the Town that could exceed \$20 million would include sludge treatment and disposal,

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the lining of the lagoons, the expanded filtration and monitoring of nitrogen, phosphorus, and other pollutants, and groundwater cleanup.

"I've never seen anything like this," said CDM Smith Vice President and expert on estuary science Bernadette Kolb via speakerphone during the meeting.

The permit mandates a wastewater treatment plant upgrade as a solution to meet the new limits, which the CDM Smith representatives, Town Administrator Paul Dawson, and selectmen found unfair, since other alternatives exist that could meet the permit requirements.

Some alternatives, said Syde, would be to cease using the effluent brook that delivers treated water into Aucoot Cove and instead run a pipe along the brook.

Kolb said the Town could also create an outfall farther offshore to lessen the nitrogen impact the EPA says the wastewater treatment plant is causing along the shore. With that, said Kolb, there would be no need for nitrogen or phosphorus limits in the permit.

"So there is some room for some give and take in this," said Chairman Jonathan Henry. Dawson told him, though, that the matter could go a number of ways.

"We don't have any guarantee at this point that there will be any [give and take]," said Dawson.

The EPA could grant the permit as-is, it could withdraw the draft permit and allow the Town to explore other options, "or it could go in between," said Dawson.

Dawson said the Town's response "ought to give



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the EPA pause to think."

After discussion, selectmen joked about renaming the unnamed 'effluent brook' to "Cushing's Creek," eliciting laughter. Dawson then suggested "Dawson's Creek," which won them over.

Selectmen Support ConCom Request

Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen

By Marilou Newell

Selectman Paul Silva made it abundantly clear at the February 10 meeting of the Board of Selectmen that he fully supported the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission's request to use Town funds in the ongoing legal processes associated with the Goodspeed Island private pier.

The Conservation Commission asserted that they did not have adequate technical reports and data to approve Daniel DaRosa's application for the construction of a pier in excess of 180-feet extending into Mattapoisett Harbor.

During an October public hearing, the commission had requested DaRosa supply additional documentation to quell a laundry list of environmental issues raised not only by the commission, but also by a growing citizen group who opposed the construction of the pier primarily due to its proposed size.

DaRosa declined to provide additional data, and a continuance of his hearing forced the Conservation



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Commission to decline his application. DaRosa then appealed that decision to the DEP, who superseded the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission decision.

Now, with the ball back in their court, ConCom Chairman Bob Rogers asked for the financial support of the Town to appeal that decision.

"I've reviewed all the documents pertaining to this matter," said Silva, "and I want to thank Bob for asking permission." He continued, "We need technical expertise ... if that pier breaks up, it would damage the sewer pipe."

On this point, Silva said the security of the sewer pipe that crosses the Eel Pond breach has long been a concern.

"I think it's our job to stand behind them and support them," Silva said of the Conservation Commission.

Town Administrator Michael Gagne read into the record letters received from ConCom making the financial request and a letter from a coalition of 211 citizens opposed to the pier.

Representing DaRosa, and present at the meeting, was John Gushue. He requested that the chairman allow him to provide information in support of his client's position.

Silva was quick to point out that the board's meeting was not a hearing on the matter, but instead was simply a confirmation of support of a Town board and its



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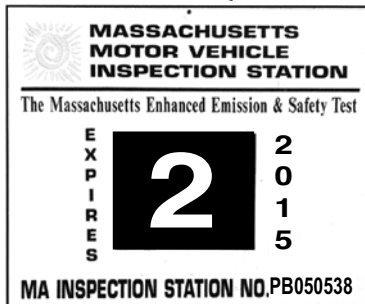
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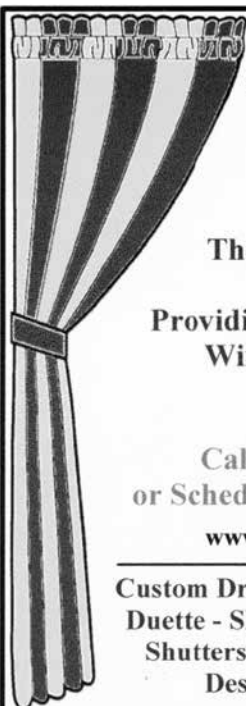


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request for financial backing.

Gushue had submitted a three-page letter to the board, along with approximately two inches of documentation; however, those materials failed to reach the selectmen's office before the public meeting cut off date.

Gagne was charged with contacting DEP Officer Dan Hill to discuss moving the March 5 DEP appeal hearing date to a day and time in April (at Old Hammondtown School) to give the Town and the public sufficient opportunity to prepare. This hearing, unlike the earlier DEP hearing that found in favor of DaRosa, will be a public forum.

"I think the DEP needs to hear from the residents," said Silva.

What remains now is whether the DEP will require the Town to pay for more in-depth technical evaluation of the project or will they require DaRosa to foot the bill. In closing out this subject, Silva said, "This is what we have attorneys for - to guide us."

In other business, the long awaited Open Space Plan was presented to the selectmen.

Gagne thanked those who worked on the project for two and a half years attending 27 meetings: John DeCosta, Liz Leidhold, Barry Denham, Nick Nicholson, and Melody Pacheco.

Gagne stressed the importance of the document as critical when applying for state funds for everything from road repairs to recreational grants.

Regarding snow removal efforts, Gagne said that the Highway Department needs the cooperation of residents to keep their snow removal efforts from spilling into public ways. He said that in spite of the significant snow events experienced so far this winter, the snow removal fund still had about \$15,000 remaining. MEMA funds have been applied for.

Gagne anticipates receiving \$27,000. If, however, funds are exhausted, free cash would be tapped to keep the budget impact stabilized.

Chapter 90 funds from the state increased from \$228,000 to \$342,000 Gagne reported, now that new Governor Charlie Baker has released the Chapter 90 funds

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former Governor Deval Patrick had been holding back. He said these monies would help defray the costs for repairs at Tinkham Pond dam and other roadway and sidewalk projects.

Gagne also reported that Selectman Silva had found some grant application opportunities for waterfront improvements. He said that the Marine Advisory Board will be reviewing priorities at the historic wharves and also hoped to receive financial support from the Community Preservation Committee. He had previously filed an application with the CPC in excess of \$200,000 for wharf repairs.

Volunteers are needed for vacancies on the Council on Aging Board and Agricultural Commission.

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Two other vacancies were filled with the appointment of Anthony Spooner to the Historical Commission and Horace Field to the Open Space Committee in the role of interagency and committee liaison.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Board of Selectmen is **February 24** at 7:00 pm in the Town Hall conference room.

Wetland Bylaw Draft Being Reviewed

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

"I'm not trying to be a one-man brigade here ... but it gives us the ability to defend ourselves in Superior Court," began Chairman of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission Bob Rogers on February 9 as he explained his intent for drafting a local wetlands bylaw for public review.

Rogers said a recent decision made by the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection – namely, the approval of Daniel DaRosa's large, private Goodspeed Island pier – conflicted with local community-wide sentiment. That, along with past decisions handed down by the commission, seemed to indicate the necessity of drafting a new wetlands bylaw that Town Meeting might embrace.

A local wetlands bylaw could have bolstered the



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commission's vote to deny DaRosa's application when DaRosa appealed it to the DEP. DaRosa's appeal was subsequently upheld by the DEP.

The Conservation Commission has appealed the DEP decision on the pier, and the public hearing is scheduled for March 5 at 7:00 pm at Old Hammondtown School.

Rogers will meet with the Mattapoisett Board of Selectman on February 10 to formally request their support as the commission moves forward. (See Board of Selectman coverage in this issue of *The Wanderer*.)

The wetlands bylaw draft that Rogers is proposing was described as a clear one-page document intended to help the commission in its efforts to protect

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hundreds of acres of land now in protected status, as well as give them implementable regulations behind the Wetlands Protection Act.

Commission member Peter Newton said that a previous attempt at passing a local wetlands bylaw was fraught with difficulties due to "too many cooks." That effort, he said, produced a document that no one was happy with, was too convoluted, and lacked goals. It was not supported by the commission nor included on the warrant.

Rogers will have the draft document posted on the Conservation Commission's webpage on the Town website, www.mattapoiset.net, as early as February 10. He said the draft is formatted after one used in Freetown, one that does not include storm water discharge language. Rogers felt that the State's Wetlands Protection Act covered that subject comprehensively.

The following is an excerpt of the draft:

"...Except as permitted by the Conservation Commission or as provided by this bylaw, no person shall commence to remove, fill, dredge, build upon, degrade, discharge into, or otherwise alter the following resource areas: 1) Within 100-feet of any of the following: freshwater or coastal wetlands, marches, wet meadows, bogs, swamps, vernal pools, banks, reservoirs, lakes, flats, ponds of any size, rivers, streams, creeks, beaches, dunes, estuaries, the ocean, land under water bodies, lands subject to flooding or inundation by groundwater or surface water, lands subject to tidal action, coastal storm flowage or flooding...."

Public hearings will be posted to vet the proposed bylaw.

Another matter Rogers brought to the commission's attention was the need for full-time office and in-field support.

In commenting on the fiscal year 2016 budget currently being developed by the Finance Committee, Rogers said that the part-time secretary and part-time agent were overwhelmed.

The sheer volume of work they faced on a daily basis was reaching critical mass, as noted by the lack of meeting minutes for the commission to review, approve, and make available to the public.

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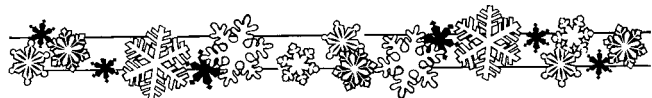
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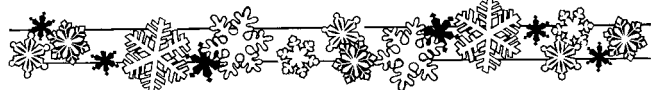
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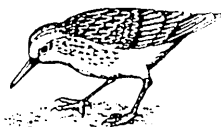
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Rogers said the secretary did not have time to write up the minutes as she attended to other matters for residents.

Rogers will ask the Finance Committee to review the commission's budget with an eye towards an increase when he meets with them on February 11 at 6:00 pm in the town administrator's office.

Rounding out the meeting agenda: Mattapoisett Land Trust received a Negative 3 determination to cut a hiking trail off Whaler's Way; The Preserve at Bay Club sought and received conditions for two lots on Fieldstone Drive and three amended Orders of Condition for two lots on the same street and one lot located on Split Rock Lane. The commission will also request that the owners of residences located at 2, 3 and 4 Seabreeze Lane meet with them to discuss an Enforcement Order for unpermitted activity.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for **February 24** at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall conference room.

LED Sign Approved, Bylaw Codifying Costly

Rochester Planning Board

By Jean Perry

The Rochester Planning Board approved the main pylon sign for the Rochester Crossroads commercial development on Cranberry Highway, as expected.

Planning Board Chairman Arnold Johnson

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during the January 13 meeting ordered a draft decision drawn up for approval during the February 10 meeting when the public hearing was closed and the decision ratified.

The 26-foot LED lit sign will be visible from Interstate 495, the first of several other signs slated for the project that were withdrawn without prejudice during the previous meeting.

The Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals had already granted a special permit for the signage, but the Planning Board ordered the developer to come to the Planning Board for a proper site plan review.

The project also required several waivers, for example, to display a sign that is no more than 9 square-feet in size.

There was a slight pause after Johnson called for a motion to approve, but once made, the motion passed swiftly.

Also during the meeting, Kevin Forgue of G.A.F. Engineering explained an application for an Approval Not Required on behalf of applicants Dennis and Karen Clemishaw of 99 Perry's Lane.

The Clemishaws were seeking the removal of lot lines separating property straddling the town line between Rochester and Marion in order to create frontage on Perry's Lane to access one of the lots with no direct access to the road.

With no significant concerns, after a brief



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discussion, the application was approved.

In other matters, the board approved two separate site plans pertaining to The Pines at Hathaway Pond.

Representatives from The Pines had previously engaged the board in discussion over the addition of several bulkheads to some of the units at the development, but the board requested that plans reflecting the bulkhead additions be submitted.

The board issued four conditions on the plans before approval.

Also discussed, a public forum to review the Limited Commercial District strategy is still in the works, with sickness and snow interfering with previously

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scheduled dates. A February 21 date has been canceled, and the forum will now be held later in March.

The Planning Board will meet with the Board of Selectmen on February 23 after their meeting to go over the strategy with them before moving forward with the public forum.

"It would be nice if we could get together and discuss things before we went anywhere," said Johnson. "It'd be nice if the selectmen agreed with us before ... or suggested some alternatives."

The selectmen withdrew any support they had for two articles the Planning Board had on the warrant during the Fall Special Town Meeting, and Johnson alluded to avoiding a similar situation at the Annual



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Johnson intends to present the selectmen with the draft bylaw at this stage in its development before moving forward any further.

“And hopefully we’ll have a cohesive document that we can bring to a [public] forum,” said Johnson.

The Planning Board is looking at proposing two articles for the Town Meeting warrant – one that addresses the Limited Commercial District, which is roughly land surrounding the center of town, and the second will serve to add a definition of “mixed use” to the bylaw just in case the first article fails on Town Meeting floor. Johnson called it a ‘failsafe.’

Johnson also updated the board on the progress of hiring a consultant to assist the Town in codifying its zoning and general bylaws.

The chairman told board members that Town Administrator Michael McCue presented him with one estimate for the work, totaling \$12,000.

“Which I can’t support right now,” said Johnson. “It seemed like a lot of words in there to justify a big price tag.”

Johnson pointed out that it was only one single estimate and he would keep the board updated as other estimates come in.

The next meeting of the Rochester Planning Board is scheduled for **February 24** at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Strong Reaction to Proposed ‘Delayed Start’

Marion School Committee

By Jean Perry

The ‘delayed start’ program might work well at the high school, but Marion School Committee members were not as receptive toward bringing delayed start to Sippican School.

Assistant Superintendent Dr. Elise Frangos on February 5 proposed delayed start at Sippican as a way to effectively and economically deliver professional development to its teachers, without having to cram it all into the two existing PD days or paying extra for outside time because of contractual requirements.

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According to Frangos, the proposal formed by the TLC subgroup on professional development would save the districts "thousands upon thousands of dollars" by building PD time into the school day. She said the current method of extending the day for teachers to attend PD could cost around \$3,000 extra to meet contractual agreements with teachers.

The TLC subgroup consists of Center School Principal Rose Bowman, ORRJHS Principal Kevin Brogioli, ORRHS Principal Mike Devoll, RMS Principal Derek Medeiros, Sippican School Principal Lyn Rivet, and Frangos.

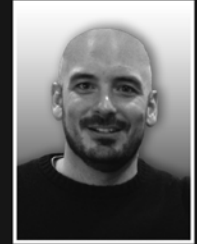
Frangos added that delayed start, which would require teachers to attend school at the same time but

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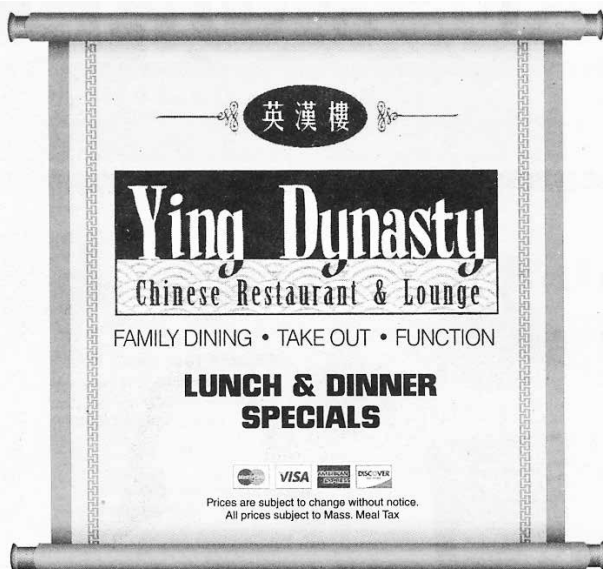
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have students arrive two hours later in the morning, would provide for more valuable PD and teacher interaction time to supplement the gaps in between currently scheduled PD dates that are months apart.

"We feel it's money well spent, but when we drop off a cliff..." said Frangos, "What happens is we have this unfolding of great strategy and wisdom..." But, what educators need, added Frangos, is more time to digest the material and more cohesiveness in between PD days.

As a way to have less of an impact on families on the eight proposed delayed start dates, Frangos suggested low-cost morning activities for students arriving at the regular start time or a "morning daycare" could be introduced.

School Committee member Christine Marcolini identified the impact delayed start would have on families as her main concern.

Older students are more independent, said Marcolini. "My concern is that you are going to have a lot of elementary students who are going to need to come to school [at the regular time]," said Marcolini.

Marcolini asked how parents who have to work would manage on delayed start days, asking if they would need to rely on the Recreation Department or the YMCA program.

"That's an expense that we'll be putting on our families. I have a concern about that," Marcolini said.

School Committee Chairman Joseph Scott

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pointed out that delayed start would provide for 16 more hours of PD during the school year, but that would mean 16 hours of missed instructional time for students – something else Marcolini did not support, although she expressed support for the high school program. High school students can take care of themselves, but younger students have higher needs, she stated.

Last year, the district moved away from early dismissal half-days to provide for more weeks of uninterrupted learning.

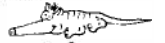
Scott acknowledged that Frangos' proposal was only a draft, but said eight delayed start days was just too much. The committee then wondered what a fair balance would look like.

Marcolini suggested looking at staff meeting as a way to provide further PD, utilizing the ORR School District's Google Docs program as an efficient way to disseminate information while using "pockets of time creatively."

Rivet told the committee that staff meetings occur once a month for one hour, as per teacher contracts, and



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the time is devoted to social/emotional PD.

Marcolini suggested polling parents to see if they would support the proposed delayed start program.

"A 10:30 start, in my world, would be an absolute nightmare," said Marcolini, as a parent, calling it "a tough sell for the community."

Also during the meeting, Superintendent Doug White briefed the committee on the status of the fiscal year 2016 school budget, providing a level-funded budget and a second draft budget that would increase slightly to make the assistant principal a full-time position and reinstate the enrichment position from a .5 position to a 1.0.

The second draft budget shows a \$166,000, or



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three-percent, increase from FY15. The level-funded budget draft proposes a \$132,000, or 2.4-percent, increase overall.

"I think we're covered very well no matter what happens," said Scott regarding the response from the Marion Finance Committee. "I think it's probably one of the easiest budgets we've ever had."

The public hearing and presentation of the FY16 school budget to the public will be at the next scheduled Marion School Committee meeting on **March 4** at 6:30 pm at the Marion Town House.

**During the Rochester School Committee meeting on February 5, Frangos introduced a new draft to her PD proposal, suggesting reinstating four half-days that were eliminated last*



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year from the school calendar. The Rochester School Committee did not react with strong opposition to the proposal as did Marion toward delayed start.

Preliminary School Budget Reviewed

Rochester School Committee

By Marilou Newell

On February 5, the Rochester School Committee reviewed the preliminary Fiscal Year 2016 budget that Robin Rounseville and Tina Rood – the budget sub-committee – had prepared. Rood cautioned that the budget being presented was a “work in process” and not yet complete. A final budget will be completed in March for public review.

Superintendent Douglas White noted that the modest 2.9 percent increase was primarily due to operating and maintenance expenses. The total budget figure sits at \$1.8 million.

White pointed out a decrease of \$33,000 in transportation costs and an increase of \$20,000 in technology, which is precipitated by the need to acquire new devices for the PARCC assessment.

A major feature of the new PARCC assessment program is the manner in which students are engaged in the art and science of reading. This was detailed by Dr. Elise Frangos, Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum and Instruction, during her report to the committee.

She said that students will be challenged and involved with reading and developing skills at every opportunity, not only during a reading assignment. Using a ‘transmedia’ approach, students and teachers will have a more enriched reading and writing educational experience.

Frangos also reported on the Bay State Reading Intuitive, another integrated reading program in which she strongly believes. In this program, teachers learn how to become reading coaches. She plans to attend a workshop on the program along with several senior department heads in the district to learn more.

During White’s central office report, he reminded the members that snow days have to be made up at the end of the year as mandated by the state. He also told

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In his printed newsletter White states: "All school employees, including educators, maintenance staff, cafeteria workers, bus drivers, and employees of contractors who work in the schools and may have direct and unmonitored contact with children are required to complete the new national background check by the end of the 2016 school year." Volunteers will still be required to submit to state CORI checks at least once every three years, but will not be required to submit fingerprints for national screening.

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Principal Derek Medeiros reported that PARCC testing would take place between March 16 and April 10.

The next meeting of the Rochester School Committee is scheduled for **March 5** at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall meeting room.



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What's Being Wasted in the Lunchroom?

ORR Update

By Patrick Briand

Lunchtime, for many students, is the highlight of the school day.

This break of between 20-25 minutes gives Old Rochester Regional High School students a chance to catch up with friends and talk, relax, and of course, use their cell phones.

One topic that is not likely discussed much at lunch tables is the amount of food that is wasted during each lunch.

The majority of students do not finish their entire lunch, which usually features a main dish as well as one to three sides. Although this issue is not one that is a fixture in everyday student conversation, it is one that many students are strongly opinionated about when questioned.

A limited survey of 20 students found that about 85 percent believe food waste is an issue in the school cafeteria.

When assessing the problem, it is important to acknowledge that virtually no whole meals are being thrown out. The problem, from what interviewed students suggested, is that side dishes are routinely being dumped.

"I understand that the sides are served so that kids have a full lunch," said sophomore Noah Tavares,

"but students shouldn't be forced to eat what they're not going to eat."

So says senior Ben DeMello, "If there were smaller portions or less sides being served, waste wouldn't be an issue. The main dish is not the issue."

Both students agreed that vegetables are the most likely item to get dumped on a student's tray.

Junior Jacob Castelo insisted that the school not be blamed for the waste problem.

"They have state standards to meet when it comes to lunch food, so it's in no way their fault," said Castelo.

For a way to limit waste, Castelo suggested a rise in healthy choices.

"I see a lot of students over at the sandwich area where the food is healthy," said Castelo. "Maybe that area could be expanded to help limit waste."

Brianna Grignetti, also a junior, thinks that giving students more of a choice in what sides they eat can combat the problem.

"For example, if a student doesn't want to eat celery," said Grignetti, "it shouldn't be on their tray," reinforcing the point that Tavares made.

Many students surveyed praised the variety of options the lunchroom provides.

"The variety the lunchroom has for main dishes is good for all students," Tavares said. "For example, there are plenty of options toppings-wise when it comes to the pizza."

Junior Teagan Walsh lauded the fruit, drink, and snack selections, but said it is sometimes tough to eat your intended meal if you have the later lunch.

Some options have now been put on the table, and it will be interesting to see if the way food is served in the lunchroom changes during the upcoming school years. With some students craving healthy options and others looking past them, there is no telling how ORR's cafeteria choices will look in future school years.

Food Service Director Caitlin Meagher could not be reached for comment.

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Service Board Creates Opportunity

Tabor Academy News

By Julia O'Rourke

During our annual leadership symposium, one student group was assigned to generate ideas for improving the community service program at Tabor Academy. Both this group and the newly formed Community Service Board discussed the theme of using Tabor's facilities to benefit the wider community. This led to the idea of a "Learn to Skate" event.

Last Sunday, February 8, the Varsity Hockey players taught kids in the community to skate in the Fish Center.

The Service Board has weekly meetings with Director of Community Service, Lauren Boucher, and Amelia Wright. The board is made up of two co-heads and two representatives from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

The group has been very productive this year in advertising service opportunities around school and planning a variety of new opportunities for students.

"In our Community Service Board meetings, we realized that we had plenty of community service opportunities in New Bedford and surrounding areas but that we weren't utilizing our own campus," said Jenna Weyant, a senior representative on the board. "So, this year we wanted to focus on bringing the community to Tabor." Weyant continued, "With a campus like Tabor's, there are endless possibilities. We had Alma del Mar

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students come to play kickball; we've had the community come to the Braitmayer for arts and crafts."

Furthermore, a group of students spend Thursday nights in Greater New Bedford with children of the Big Brother Big Sister Program. Now, the students are going to be spending more time at Tabor doing activities with their Big Brothers and Sisters.

Recently, the students came to Tabor for dinner and to watch one of their "Big Brothers" play in a hockey game.

"Tabor is like a whole new world for these kids," says senior Matthew McFaul, who is a co-head of the service board and a big brother. "The kids get really excited when they come. It's really special for them. For

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instance, some had never seen a live hockey game."

The day was special for the kids, who were excited to eat dinner with their big brothers and sisters and to watch one of them in action on the ice.

In a few weeks, the students will visit again for the annual Asian Dinner to enjoy some of the culinary treats prepared by our international community.

The use of Tabor's facilities, such as the hockey rink, is becoming increasingly appealing to the service board and community members, given the success of events like "Learn to Skate" and Sunday Skates for the town.

The service board has helped to create programs and to improve the utilization of Tabor's campus to benefit the wider community.

Girls' Basketball Qualifies for State Tournament

ORR Sports Update

By Michael Kassabian

Here is a look at the ninth week of scheduled games for Old Rochester Regional High School winter athletics.

Boys' Basketball: The Bulldogs suffered their second loss of the season in their lone game of the week against non-conference Martha's Vineyard. The Bulldogs were down 35-32 at the half, and the deficit increased in

the third quarter when the Vineyarders outscored ORR by nine points. However, the Bulldogs fought back to put up an impressive final quarter. With just a minute left to play, the game was tied 61-61, and it looked as if ORR was going to pull off the impressive fourth-quarter comeback. However, the Vineyard capitalized on a Bulldog turnover to take a 64-61 lead, and the Bulldogs were never able to recover. **Noah Fernandes** was the lead scorer for the Bulldogs, recording 18 points. **Ryan Beatty** also played well, scoring 16 points. With the loss, the Bulldogs' record stands at 13-2, with a perfect 13-0 conference record.

Girls' Basketball: The girls' basketball team had a fantastic week, defeating two tough teams to improve their record to 10-6 and officially qualify for the state tournament. The Lady Bulldogs first defeated non-conference New Bedford 44-36. The girls got out to an early 31-18 lead at the half and managed to fight a New Bedford comeback in the fourth quarter to secure the victory. **Olivia Labbe** was the lead scorer on the night, recording 11 points to lead the Lady Bulldogs offensively. Later in the week, the girls defeated Dighton-Rehoboth 39-34 to win their tenth game of the season and officially qualify for the MIAA state tournament later this winter. Senior captains **Kaleigh Goulart** and **Morgan Browning** led ORR with 10 points apiece.

Boys' Track: The boys' and girls' track teams competed in the annual SCC Championship this week, and both teams posted impressive results. On the boys' side, seniors **Kevin Saccone** and **Ben Rounseville** were the stars of the day, going 1-2, respectively, in both the high jump and the 55-meter hurdles. Together Saccone and Rounseville provided 36 pivotal points to help the Bulldogs to a second-place finish with 72 overall points, with only Seekonk edging out ORR by 5 points. Other impressive performances for the boys included **Hunter Parker** in the mile (3rd, 5:04), **Will Hopkins** in the 300-meter dash (2nd, 40.45 seconds), **Hunter Cooney** in the 55-meter dash (3rd, 7.01 seconds), and the 4x400 relay team, which was comprised of Hopkins, Saccone, **Ben Dion**, and **Kyle Sherman**, and placed second overall.

Girls' Track: The girls' team also competed in the SCC Championship this week and claimed their fifth

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consecutive title, scoring an incredible 159 points, which is believed to be a meet record for the most points ever scored by one team. The girls outscored their nearest competition, Wareham, by 110 points thanks to several first place finishes. Winners for the Lady Bulldogs included **Arden Goguen** (55-meter dash), **Zoe Smith** (55-meter hurdles, high jump), **Nina Bourgeois** (1000 meters), and **Nicole Mattson** (600 meters). Junior **Emily Josephson** led a girls' sweep in the mile, as ORR took the top five spots in the distance race to provide 30 points to the Lady Bulldog's championship. With the conclusion of league races, the ORR track teams now look towards the Division V State Meet, which will be held at the Reggie Lewis Center in Boston on Sunday, February 15.

Ice Hockey: The ORR/Fairhaven Bulldogs wrapped up a productive week, defeating two tough teams by large margins to advance their record to a strong 13-3. The boys first defeated GNB Voc-Tech 5-0, with five different Bulldogs scoring: ORR's **Zach Peterson** and **Landon Goguen**, and Fairhaven's **Jeremy Lawton**, **Mike Lygren**, and **Evan Stanley**. Goalie **Chase Cunningham** made seven saves in net to earn another shutout in his impressive debut season as starting goalie. The Bulldogs then easily defeated Dartmouth 8-1 thanks to strong offensive performances by Lawton and Lygren, who each scored twice. Other goals for the Bulldogs came from Peterson, **Sam Henrie**, **Shane Mathews**, **Cam Sylvia**, and **Dan Renwick**, who notched his first varsity goal in the

game.

Below are the overall winter team records, followed by the conference records in wins, losses, and ties as of February 8.

Boys' Basketball: (13-2-0) (13-0-0); Girls' Basketball: (10-6-0) (8-5-0); Boys' Track: (8-1-0) (7-1-0); Girls' Track: (9-0-0) (8-0-0); Boys' Swimming: (1-5-0) (0-5-0); Girls' Swimming: (2-4-0) (1-3-0); Ice Hockey: (13-3-0) (8-1-0).

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To the Editor:

It strikes me as a plan that was not really well thought out on the part of Mattapoisett and Rochester to be implementing their "NEW" trash and recycling system with the giant bins on wheels in the MIDDLE of winter. Wouldn't it have made much more sense and been easier on all involved if the towns started this new system in the spring, summer or fall when there will be better weather? It would have been nice if everyone had some time to get used to hauling the giant bins back and forth on driveways as well as time to find a place for the bins to live outside their homes without 2+ feet of snow/ice to deal with at the SAME time.

Thank you,

Mike Vining, Mattapoisett

Dear Editor:

The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) will hold a public hearing on Thursday, March 5 at 7:00 pm at the Old Hammondtown School. The hearing will consider public comments about the large pier proposed for a private home at 3 Goodspeed Island. The proposed pier will be a 290-foot long pile-supported structure with a floating dock and 75-foot long wave attenuator structure at the southern end. The design will allow slips for one to two boats in 30 inches of water at mean low tide. Complete plans for the pier can be viewed at the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission office at Town Hall.

More than 200 citizens have formed the Friends of Mattapoisett Harbor to oppose the pier as presently designed. We believe the proposed pier is far too large for the proposed site, and will create environmental harm as well as limit the rights of the public to use the waters, bottom and shoreline of inner Mattapoisett Harbor. We have prepared a fact sheet about the pier; to receive a copy, please send an email to goodspeedislandpier@comcast.net or write to us at P.O. Box 817, Mattapoisett, 02739.

We urge everyone who enjoys the harbor and shoreline to learn about the proposed pier and attend the hearing on March 5.

Mike Huguenin

Friends of Mattapoisett Harbor

To the Editor:

It was too dark to see who it was, but I would like to give a shout out to the Rochester plow driver in the red pick-up truck plowing the short end of Snipatuit Road around 6:00 - 6:15 pm Monday evening. I had just gotten home from work and finished snow blowing the end of my driveway and in front of my mailbox after a plow had made a run down the street. On his second run down the street, the plow driver took care not to throw any snow back in the area I had just cleared. He was also taking time to clear the snow piled up in front of the other driveways on the street from his previous plow run. His effort did not go unnoticed and was greatly appreciated.

Spence Smith, Rochester

Coastline Elderly Nutrition Program

Monday, Feb 16: Holiday

Tuesday, Feb 17: Sloppy Joe, hash browns, carrot coins, dinner roll, fresh orange, tossed salad with honey mustard dressing

Wednesday, Feb 18: Mac n' cheese, escalloped tomato with broccoli, multigrain bread, brownie, diet: graham wafer, melon cup

Thursday, Feb 19: Unsalted saltines, white bean & kale soup, roasted chicken with honey mustard sauce, whipped potato, whole wheat roll, pears

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Old Rochester Winter Farmers' Market

The Old Rochester Winter Farmers' Market runs the second Saturday of the month, and this month is on **February 14** from 10:00 am - 1:00 pm in the ORR Junior High School gymnasium. We will have face painting and balloons for the kids. We will have fresh organic grown veggies, breads, oils, jams, meats, cheeses, honey, eggs, yogurt, sweets, herbs, coffee, local wine, savory cinnamon buns, natural-popped kettle corn, natural soaps, lotions and creams as well as homemade baby food. We will also have a variety of artisan craft vendors from hand-knit alpaca winter items to jewelry to hand-made/carved wood items and much more!

Hairspray at Tabor Academy

Tabor Academy's Drama and Music Departments present *Hairspray*, a musical theatre production based on the New Line Cinema film written and directed by John Waters, book by Mark O'Donnell and Thomas Meehan, music by Marc Shaiman, lyrics by Scott Wittman and Marc Shaiman. The performance will be at the Tabor Academy Fireman Center for the Performing Arts in Hoyt Hall, 235 Front Street, Marion on **February 19, 20, and 21** at 7:30 pm. Presented by special arrangement with Music Theatre International.

When John Waters wrote and directed the campy film *Hairspray* in 1988, he was satirizing the fact that more than three decades after the Civil Rights movement,



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This snowperson on Crystal Springs Road in Mattapoisett looked sad Tuesday morning now that the three kids who built it have returned to school after yet another snow day for Tri-Town students. Built by Charlie, Sadie, and Dylan H-M. Photo by Jean Perry



Above: Two men pass the day ice fishing on a frozen Mary's Pond in Rochester.



Left: The Town Wharf in Mattapoisett is almost barren of birds, boats, and people over the snowy, cold, wintery weekend. Photos by Colin Veitch



There was a Flash Snow Mob at the Plumb Library on Saturday, February 7. Activities included new snowshoes, making a snow sculpture, and sledding.

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

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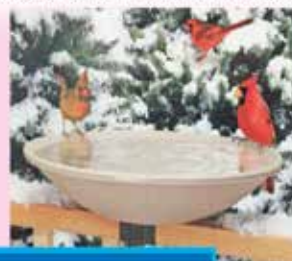
African Americans and other disenfranchised groups still did not enjoy the rights that white Americans did. The show is set in Baltimore, Maryland, circa 1962, and follows a normal teenager, Tracy Turnblad, while she chases stardom and cleverly leads the desegregation of a popular TV dance show.

With the events in Ferguson, New York, and other cities across the nation this past summer and fall, as well as with the resulting protests concerning these fatal encounters between the police and young black men, Waters' ironic wit is as sharp today as it was in 1988. Although the film was never mainstream, Waters' *Hairspray* spawned a small industry that has become as Main Street as a Broadway production in 2002 and

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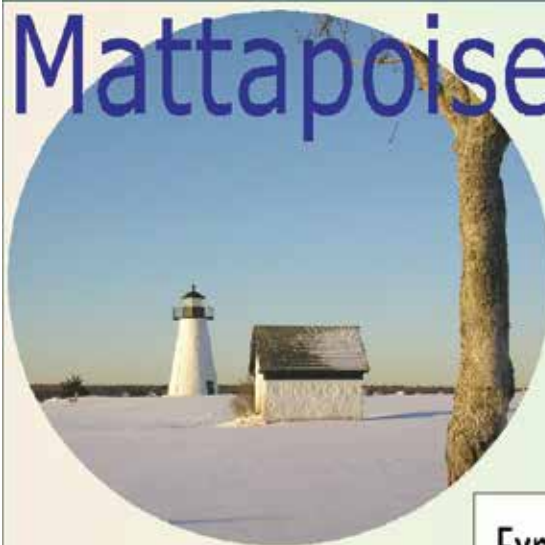
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Obituaries:



Carol (Rack) Herndon, age 81, of Mattapoisett, formerly of Wellesley Hills and Scituate, passed away at home Tuesday, February 3, 2015 with her daughters by her side, after a courageous two-year battle with cancer.

Born and raised in New Jersey, the daughter of the late Alfred and Irma (Dalton) Rack, Carol was a graduate of Springfield Regional High School and Florida South-

ern University where she was an active member of Alpha Chi Omega. She married a fellow FSU co-ed and after devoting her time and efforts to her family, she returned to school, earning a Masters degree from the Boston University School of Social Work in 1978. She retired from Massachusetts State Department of Mental Health, having worked at facilities in Taunton, Plymouth and Westboro, MA.

Fueled by her eye for style, she was an accomplished seamstress, weaver and home decorator. Carol had a deep love of sewing, cooking, theatre, symphony, playing tennis and bridge as well as traveling. She is a lifetime member of the Mattapoisett Historical Society and was an active member of the Women's Club.

She is survived by her children, Cheryl Holmes of New Bedford and Stahley Szebenyi and her husband, Steve, of Chester Springs, PA; her former husband, Kenneth Herndon; four grandchildren, Kristen (Holmes) McCormick and Kenneth Holmes, and Emma and Jack Szebenyi; two great grandchildren; several cousins, nephews and nieces, and many good and dear friends. She was predeceased by her beloved big brother, Wallace Rack.

Relatives and friends were invited to a memorial gathering on Sunday, February 8, 2015 from 2-5 PM, with a celebration of her life at 3:30 PM at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. Burial was private.

In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the American Cancer Society (P.O. Box 238812, Oklahoma City, OK 73123-8804) or to a charity important to you. For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Bruce M. Reardon, 72, of Mattapoisett died January 29, 2015 at St. Luke's Hospital after a brief illness.

He was the husband of the late Jody (Boles) Reardon.

Born and raised in Brockton, the son of the late Stuart F. and Viola A. (Backstrom) Reardon, he lived in Arizona for many years before moving to Mattapoisett in 2002.

Mr. Reardon served in the U.S. Air Force. He enjoyed bowling and golfing.

Survivors include his companion, Dorothy Salgado of Mattapoisett; a brother, Robert Reardon and his wife Betty of Marion; his niece and nephews, Amy Doherty and her husband Brendan of Westwood, Daniel Reardon and his wife Mary of Berkley and James Reardon and his wife Marianne of Sudbury; and 6 great-nieces and nephews.

He was the uncle of the late Deborah Reardon.

Visiting Hours were held on Monday, February 9th in the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6), Mattapoisett. His funeral was held on Tuesday, February 10th with a Graveside Service at Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne. For guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Dorothy B. Howley (Mead) passed away peacefully on February 2nd at the Sippican Healthcare Center in Marion, MA at the age of 90. Beloved wife of the late Francis J. Howley. Dorothy is survived by her loving sister Jeanne P. Hickey of Marion, MA and many nieces, nephews and their families. Dottie was the daughter of the late William and Mary Mead (Foley) and was predeceased

by her sister Marie Golden and her brother Harold Mead.

Born in Boston, raised and educated in Dorchester, Dottie was a graduate of St. Gregory's School and a devoted life long parishioner of St. Gregory Catholic Church.

Dottie will always be remembered for her thoughtful, giving and generous nature. Her warm-heartedness and compassion for others touched so many lives. She had an incredible sense of style and love of life and family, which will be greatly missed.

The family would like to thank the staff on Mayfair Unit at Sippican Healthcare Center for the wonderful and loving care they provided to our Dorothy.

Visitation was held at Dolan Funeral Home, 1140 Washington Street, Dorchester Lower Mills, Saturday, February 7th followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Gregory Catholic Church. Burial followed at Cedar Grove Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Dorothy's memory can be made to St. Gregory Catholic Church, 2223 Dorchester Avenue, Dorchester, MA 02124.

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Richard Woods Carr, 90, passed away peacefully at home on February 6, 2015 surrounded by his family. He was predeceased by his beloved wife of 55 years, June (Hiller) Carr.

Born in New Bedford, he was the son of William Bell Carr, Jr. and Mary Ann (Woods) Carr.

Mr. Carr was employed for 25 years by FMC Corp. as a District Manager moving many times during his career before retiring and returning to Marion and Rochester. After retiring from FMC, he and his wife June took time to sail the eastern waterway before starting a new business venture by opening one of the first Entre Computer Centers in the country in 1982. After selling that business he and his wife June enjoyed their golden years living on East Over Farm and operating their family cranberry business.

Mr. Carr was a graduate of Classical High School in Providence, RI and Colgate University in Hamilton, NY. He interrupted college in 1944 to join the Army during World War II. Arriving

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a Hollywood film in 2007. In the years since, the show has had numerous national and international tours. In 2014-2015, with Tabor's commitment to inclusivity and enrolling a diverse student body, staging *Hairspray* seemed like the proverbial no-brainer!

Hairspray celebrates the debut of the marginalized, of those who look and perhaps sound different and who struggle to express themselves in a world that represses their voices. We deserve a place, they say; we deserve to be heard. Indeed, as the signature lyrics from the show's finale suggest, "You can't stop [that] beat." The train of integration and equality is barreling down the tracks, and "tomorrow is a brand new day, and it don't know white from black." In staging *Hairspray*, Tabor's cast and crew – fifty-eight strong – hope to spread that message.

A number of local students, all from Marion, are participating in the production including Lucy Saltonstall '17 as Sketch, Oliver Sughrue '16 as Fender, Logan Russell '15 as Wilbur, Eleanore Sullivan '15 as Velma, Abigail Taber '15 as Doreen, Sophie Polonsky '17 in Costuming, Madeline Kistler '18 in the Technical Crew, Jack Gordon '17 in the Technical Crew, and Julia O'Rourke '15 as the Stage Manager.

The cast and crew invite the local community to Tabor Academy to enjoy *Hairspray*, a feel-good musical comedy in the Fireman Center for the Performing Arts in Hoyt Hall at 235 Front Street, Marion. The show will begin at 7:30 pm on February 19, 20 and 21 with tickets available for \$10 at the door.

Academic Achievements

Jessica Tripp of Marion received Honors from Upper Cape Tech for the 2nd quarter.

The following Tri-Town residents were among 1,082 students from Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) named to the university's Dean's List for academic excellence for the fall 2014 semester:

- Mary-Lee Barboza of Rochester, a senior majoring in biology and biotechnology
- Michael Gifford of Rochester, a senior majoring in mechanical engineering

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in England just after the Normandy invasion, he volunteered for the Army Airborne, completed jump school at the 82nd Airborne Training facilities in Nottingham and was assigned to Hq, Hq Company of the 507th PIR, 17th Airborne Division as a replacement for their diminished ranks. Attributing his survival in the war to the amazing company of men he served with in the 507th, he received decorations including the Bronze Star for his participation in the Battle of the Bulge, Operation Varsity and the Central Europe Campaign. Following the war, as part of the Occupation Forces, he qualified for the Army Education Program and attended Sorbonne University in Paris before returning home. He completed his college education at Colgate University with a BS degree in Chemistry in 1947, shortly before marrying the woman who would shape the rest of his life, June Hiller.

Mr. Carr was a devoted parishioner of St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church. He was a long time member of the Kittansett Club and enjoyed several years as a member of the Beverly Yacht Club. He and his wife enjoyed sailing, golfing and traveling.

Mr. Carr is survived by his five children: David A. Carr of Weatherford, TX, Deborah Clark and her husband, Daniel of Rochester, MA), Richard H. Carr, and his wife Joanne of Pewaukee, WI, William G. Carr of Wrentham, MA, and Teresa Casaceli and her husband, Robert of Reno, NV, as well as ten grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Services will be announced at a later date to be held in the springtime. In lieu of flowers, please consider a charitable contribution to the Community Nurse and Hospice Care, Inc. in Fairhaven, MA.

Beverlyn Bessette Silva, 50, of Rockland, formerly of Marion, passed away on Wednesday December 17, 2014. She was the wife of the late Richard L. Silva.

Born in New Bedford, the daughter of Milton "Babe" Bessette and the late Florence E. (Nye) Bessette, she lived in Marion for most of her life.

Beverlyn was involved in childcare for many years.

Survivors include her father Babe and his wife Janice; her daughter, Grayson E. Bessette Silva; her stepdaughter, Rachelle "Shelley" Erickson and her husband Shawn; and her brother, Brett Labonte and his wife Mary.

A private Memorial Service was held on Saturday February 7, 2015 at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Mattapoisett. For online condolence book, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



Palmeda A. Daggett of Rochester died peacefully Thursday, February 5, 2015, at Sippican Healthcare Center.

She leaves two sons, Raymond C. and Kenneth E. Daggett; four grandchildren, Cory Daggett, Andrew Daggett, Caleb Wood-Daggett, and Heather Guay; one great-grandson, Aiden Guay, and her brother, Edmund F. Arruda. She was the widow of Calvin R. Daggett.

Pal, as she was known to all, grew up on a farm in Rochester during the Depression. She spoke often of having to buy nothing but sugar, flour, and coffee. Everything else came from the farm,

including the casings for sausage, compliments of the family pig. Pal attended Wareham high school and then worked at Goodyear in New Bedford during the war years. She married Cal in 1942.

While her children were growing, she worked at the Boy Scouts of America office in New Bedford. This job was a perfect fit with Cal's duties as the long-time scoutmaster of the Rochester Troop 31. And it was a family interest. Her son Ray became the first Rochester boy to become an Eagle Scout in 1967.

After her retirement, Pal became an active member of the Rochester Council on Aging. She spent many hours at the council, went on many council outings, and, with other seniors, had many a lunch at Old Colony Vocational High School, thanks to the school's culinary department. Pal was also very active in the First Congregational Church of Rochester.

Pal's greatest joy in life was her grandchildren. Her grandsons Cory, Andrew, and Caleb spent many weekends together at "Grammy's" and now trade stories of their times there, many at Grammy's good-natured expense.

Pal's love for and loyalty to her family was fierce. She saw few flaws and forgave all transgressions. For those she leaves behind, this unconditional love and loyalty are her greatest legacy.

Her funeral will be held on Thursday, February 12th at 10:00 a.m. at the First Congregational Church of Rochester, Constitution Way, Rochester. Visiting hours were held on Wednesday, February 11th at Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 2599 Cranberry Highway (Rt. 28), Wareham.

In lieu of flowers, donations to her favorite charity, St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, will be appreciated. For on-line guestbook visit: www.ccgfuneralhome.com

Wayne C. Knight, 82, of Mattapoisett died February 9, 2015 at Tobey Hospital after a long illness.

He was the husband of Sylvia A. (Jarratt) Knight with whom he shared 54 years of marriage.

Born and raised in Rochester, the son of the late Kenneth W. and Addie A. (Shurtleff) Knight, he lived in Mattapoisett most of his life.

Mr. Knight was a self-employed carpenter and cabinet maker for many years.

He was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed hunting, fishing, gardening, cooking and music.

He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2425 in Marion.

Survivors include his wife; 2 sons, Andrew Knight and his wife Louise of Pepperell, MA and Matthew Knight and his wife Paige of Houston, TX; 2 daughters, Sarah Kopka and her husband Michael of Manchester, NH and Kathryn Daener and her husband Rob of Mattapoisett; a sister, Beatrice Johnson of Punta Gorda, FL; 5 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the brother of the late Kenneth "Johnny" Knight and Judith Young.

His Memorial Service will be held at a later date. Please contact the family at smkopka@comcast.net or call 1-603-831-0866 for the date and location of the service. Arrangements are with the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home For Funerals, 50 County Rd. (Rt. 6) Mattapoisett. For online guestbook, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.



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Roslyn Flaherty, of Rochester, a member of the class of 2016, has been named to Assumption College's Dean's List, one of the school's highest academic honors. To earn a spot on the Dean's List, Assumption students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 for a five-class, 15-credit semester.

Among those recognized for achieving academic

distinction for the fall 2014 semester at the University of Massachusetts Lowell are:

- Morgan Collings of Marion, majoring in mechanical engineering
- Mitchel Geldmacher of Rochester, majoring in chemical engineering
- Andrew Ryan of Rochester, majoring in business administration
- Aidan St. James of Rochester, majoring in plastics engineering

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Sawyer Fox (left), Jed Dupre (above), and Brady Lee (left) had some winter fun in Mattapoissett this weekend on the snow track Lee's dad built for the kids for snowboarding and sledding. Photos by Colin Veitch



On February 5, it was all about the jazz at Rochester Memorial School's annual fourth-grade musical. The performance titled 'It's Gotta be Jazz' was postponed because of Winter Storm Juno, but was worth the wait. Photos by Felix Perez



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Marion Recreation Girls' Softball

Registration for Marion Recreation Girls' Softball will be on Thursday **February 26** from 6:00 to 8:00 pm at the Sippican School Bus Loop.

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The Senior League is for girls in Sixth Grade to Eight Grade. The fee is \$85.

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Elks Student of the Month

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We congratulate Senior Sydney Swoish of Marion for being selected by the Old Rochester Regional High School faculty and staff. Sydney has been an A student in Finite Mathematics all year. She is a hard working student and consistently scores well on any assessment. She also



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Marion Cub Scout Troop #32 had its annual Pinewood Derby on February 8 at the Marion Congregational Church. Scouts assembled and designed their wooden racecars hoping to come in first place or win a prize for most original car or coolest car. Photos by Felix Perez



Over the last couple of weekends the Marion Boy Scouts Troop 32 attended a Klondike Derby at Camp Cachalot in Myles Standish State Park and had their annual Movie Night at the cabin at Camp Hadley, Marion. The Klondike Derby was attended by Jackson St. Don, Chris Horton, Jack Nakashian and David Sheldon on January 31. There were difficulties this year due to, of all things, snow. But the Scouts performed as many of the skill tests as they could and had good fun in the cold and snow in the all day event.

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Florence Eastman Post 280

The monthly meeting of the Florence Eastman Post 280 will be held at the Post Hall at 7:00 pm, **February 18**. The meeting will cover the Ham & Bean supper scheduled for February 21, as well as the past supper and changes to the portions for future dinner events. These events have to be successful as boys' and girls' state tuitions are looming very close, and we would like to send the same as last year which was "9"!!

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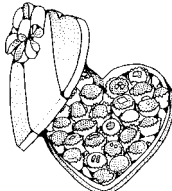
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Month with the Marion Art Center and the Sippican Historical Society, Tabor Academy is pleased to host a gallery talk and book signing on **March 1** at 2:00 pm in Tabor's Hayden Library on Spring Street.

Wendy Todd Bidstrup will give a gallery talk and share stories of an accomplished local woman artist, Cecil Clark Davis, and her own experiences uncovering the life of this award-winning portrait artist. While she talks, guests may tour and view over 12 of Davis' portraits, the largest single collection of her work. All are welcome to this free event.

Wendy Todd Bidstrup has been fascinated with local painter Cecil Clark Davis since she first came to Marion over 40 years ago to Tabor Academy with her

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Thursday February 12, 2015

7:00 AM – The Sippican Historical Society: The Art of Democratic Politics
8:30 AM – The Folklorist
9:00 AM – The Register's Report
9:30 AM – The Children's Corner
10:00 AM – Expedition New England
10:30 AM – NASA 360
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Middy Movie
1:30 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
2:00 PM – Euromaxx
3:00 PM – Focus On Europe
3:30 PM – Tomorrow Today
4:00 PM – Senior Scene
4:30 PM – The Fox Robbins Business Show
5:00 PM – Physician Focus
5:30 PM – Money Talk
6:00 PM – Living Healthy with the Woman in You
6:30 PM – VNA Health Highlights
7:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
7:30 PM – Become Your Own Gym
8:00 PM – What's Linda Cooking?
8:30 PM – South Coast Rail Conference 2014
9:30 PM – The Chico and BMan Show
10:00 PM – Investigators of the Unknown
11:00 PM – The Mario and Dennis Show
11:30 PM – The Steve Katsos Show

Friday February 13, 2015

7:30 AM – Fast Forward
7:30 AM – The Song
8:00 AM – Around BCC
8:30 AM – Future Talk
9:00 AM – Senior Scene
9:30 AM – Bioneers by the Bay
10:30 AM – Melissa's Menu
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Middy Movie
1:30 PM – Your Money Your Life
2:00 PM – Money Talk
2:30 PM – The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
3:00 PM – Explore
3:30 PM – Global 3000
4:00 PM – Focus on Europe
4:30 PM – Euromaxx
5:00 PM – Connecting for Change 2014
6:00 PM – History of the Beatles with Jim Cushman
7:00 PM – Legal Ease
7:30 PM – 30 Odd Minutes

8:00 PM – Mario and Dennis Show
8:30 PM – Marion Pathways Presentation
9:30 PM – Graceful Aging
10:00 PM – ORCTV Presents - Cranberry Harvest 2013
11:00 PM – Investigators of the Unknown

Saturday February 14, 2015

6:30 AM – Classic Cartoon Festival
8:30 AM – NASA 360
9:00 AM – I Can Be Me
9:30 PM – The Children's Corner
10:00 AM – Painting Journeys
11:00 AM – The Mario and Dennis Show
11:30 AM – What's Linda Cooking?
Noon – ORR Boys Basketball
1:00 PM – The Steve Katsos Show – 5th Anniversary Special
2:30 PM – UMass Dartmouth Transform 2020
3:00 PM – Sippican Historical Society: The Marconi Tower
4:30 PM – History of the Beatles with Jim Cushman
5:30 PM – Expedition New England
6:00 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
6:30 PM – What's Linda Cooking?
7:00 PM – Tina Cooks
7:30 PM – A Culinary Journey
8:00 PM – The Song
8:30 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
9:00 PM – Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
11:00 PM – Europe in Concert

Sunday February 15, 2015

6:30 AM – Words of Peace
7:00 AM – Second Coming Church
8:00 AM – New Testament Church of Cedarville
9:00 AM – Music and the Spoken Word
9:30 AM – First Congregational Church of Rochester
11:00 AM – The Riverside Church of Wareham with Dr. Gomes
11:30 AM – The Register's Report
Noon – Sippican Historical Society: The Marconi Tower
1:30 PM – Buzzard Bay Action Committee
2:30 PM – First Congregational Church of Rochester
4:00 PM – New Testament Church of Cedarville
5:00 PM – Ekanar
5:30 PM – The Riverside Church of Wareham with Dr. Gomes
6:00 PM – The Sippican Historical Society Oral History Project
9:00 PM – Tri Town Veterans Day Events
2014

11:00 PM – Words of Peace
11:30 PM – The Steve Katsos Show

Monday February 16, 2015

7:30 AM – The Mass Factor
8:00 AM – Euromaxx
8:30 AM – Your Money Your Life
9:00 AM – The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
9:30 AM – The Dr. Is In
10:00 AM – VNA Health Highlights
10:30 AM – Tomorrow and Today
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Middy Movie
1:30 PM – Cooking With Marie
2:00 PM – Physician Focus
2:30 PM – Hollywood Makeover
3:00 PM – Explore
3:30 PM – Earth Focus
4:00 PM – Focus on Europe
4:30 PM – Global 3000
5:00 PM – The Register's Report
5:30 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
6:00 PM – What's Linda Cooking?
6:30 PM – In the Spotlight with Sam Sutter
7:00 PM – Tabor Boy – 100 Years at Sea
8:30 PM – Expedition New England
9:00 PM – National Parks Service
9:30 PM – Four Deep Sports
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – The David Pakman Show

Tuesday February 17, 2015

7:00 AM – In Focus
7:30 AM – Sippican Historical Society - The Mary Celeste
8:00 AM – The Language of Business
8:30 AM – Cooking With Marie
9:00 AM – What's Linda Cooking?
9:30 AM – The Register Report
10:00 AM – Fast Forward
10:30 AM – Melissa Menu
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Middy Movie
1:30 PM – In the Fight
2:00 PM – Tabor Boy – 100 Years at Sea
3:00 PM – Words of Peace
3:30 PM – The Sippican Historical Society Oral History Project
4:00 PM – The Song
5:00 PM – Physician Focus
5:30 PM – The Commonwealth Report with Sen. Marc Pacheco
6:00 PM – Graceful Aging
6:30 PM – Senior Scene
7:00 PM – The Mass Factor
7:30 PM – The Language of Business
8:00 PM – Painting Journeys

9:00 PM – Upper Cape Tech Careers
9:30 PM – The Register's Report
10:00 PM – The Dr. Is In
10:30 PM – Reeling – The Movie Review Show
11:00 PM – The National Parks Service Presents
11:30 PM – Mario & Dennis Show

Wednesday February 18, 2015

7:00 AM – Creating Cooperative Kids
8:00 AM – Around BCC
8:30 AM – Expedition New England
9:00 AM – The Folklorist
9:30 AM – Hollywood Make Over
10:00 AM – Melissa's Menu
10:30 AM – Living Healthy with the Woman in You
11:00 AM – Senior Stretch
11:30 AM – Jazzercise
Noon – Middy Movie
2:00 PM – UMass Dartmouth – Transform 2020
3:00 PM – Sci-Fi Journal
4:00 PM – The David Pakman Show
5:00 PM – Money Talk
5:30 PM – Hollywood Makeover
6:00 PM – Tomorrow and Today
6:30 PM – Buzzard Bay Action Committee December 2014
7:30 PM – Euromaxx
8:00 PM – History of the Beatles with Jim Cushman
9:00 PM – South Coast Rail Conference 2014
10:00 PM – In The Fight
10:30 PM – Life Matters
11:00 PM – 30 Odd Minutes
11:30 PM – Future Talk

MARION GOVERNMENT

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Daily Schedule

8:00 AM – Latest Marion School Committee Meeting
9:30 AM – Latest Marion Conservation Commission
11:00 AM – Latest Planning Board Meeting
1:05 PM – Latest Tri-Town Selectmen Meeting
1:30 PM – Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
4:00 PM – Latest Marion School Committee Meeting
6:00 PM – Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:00 PM – Latest Planning Board Meeting
10:15 PM – Latest Marion Conservation Commission

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT

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Daily Schedule

8:00 AM – Latest Rochester School Committee Meeting
10:00 AM – Latest Planning Board Meeting
12:00 PM – Latest Tri Town Selectmen Meeting
1:00 PM – Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
4:00 PM – Latest Rochester School Committee Meeting
6:00 PM – Latest Board of Selectmen Meeting
8:00 PM – Latest Planning Board Meeting

EDUCATION CHANNEL

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Daily Schedule

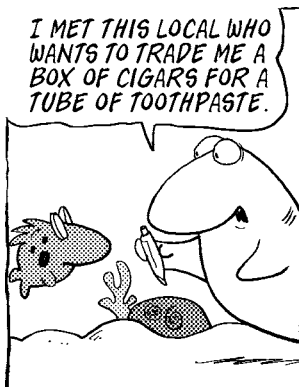
8:00 AM – ORRJHS TV Production Studio Talk Shows
8:50 AM – ORR District School Committee Meeting
10:15 AM – Sippican School Winter Concert 2015
11:00 AM – ORRHS Holiday Concert 2014
Noon – Homecoming Pep Rally
12:50 PM – ORRHS – One Step – Original Composition by Matt Twaddle
12:55 PM – Sippican Cub Reporter News Magazine
1:30 PM – ORRHS TV Production Studio Demos
1:55 PM – Bulldog TV Fall Show
2:30 PM – December School December Nights, December Lights
3:10 PM – ORR Boys Basketball
4:05 PM – ORR Boys Basketball
4:50 PM – Doc Hammer's Flame Test Demo
4:55 PM – ORRJHS Dec. PBIS Assembly – Change for Change
5:10 PM – Sippican Cub Reporter News Magazine
5:45 PM – Sippican School 4th Grade Regions Project and PJ Drive
6:10 PM – Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
6:40 PM – ORRHS Holiday Concert
7:40 PM – Sippican Band and Festival of Lights
8:10 PM – TV Production Studio Demos
8:35 PM – Joint School Committee
10:25 PM – ORR District School Committee

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husband, Larry, a history teacher. In Lillard Hall, the school displayed many of Davis' portraits of well-known people like Charles Lindberg, actor Lionel Barrymore and explorer Raold Amundsen, but no one seemed to know much of the story of the artist, or why Tabor Academy seemed to have such an extensive collection of her work. When she learned Davis was a local woman who had lived on Water Street, Bidstrup became determined to find out more and set to work on what has since become a passion to memorialize Cecil Clark Davis and celebrate her work.

Running down leads and contacts over the years, Bidstrup acquired Cecil Clark Davis' dairies, letters, photographs, a guest book, address book and other personal effects. This treasure trove opened intriguing questions that continued to pique Bidstrup's interest: "Who was Walter Damrosch, and why was Ethel Barrymore maid of honor at both weddings of Richard Harding Davis?" The puzzle took years to put together, but it is now complete with the publishing of her book, which Bidstrup says provides a "reflection of a time and place in American history through the eyes of Cecil and her peers in letters, diaries, and commentaries of the day."

Pleasant Rowland, creator of the American Girl Collection and a friend of Bidstrup, had this to say, "The book is full of marvelous photographs and of original Gibson Girl illustrations which depict the life that many women of high social standing lived. But Cecil was not

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just a beautiful socialite. She was a portrait painter of significance, had a most unusual marriage and divorce to Richard Harding Davis, a dashing handsome man, the model for the men in Charles Dana Gibson's illustrations. She travelled to Africa and China with him. Her circle of friends included Ethel Barrymore, John Singer Sargent, Booker T. Washington and Teddy Roosevelt. It is a story of the self-actualization of a woman living through times of great change for women, much like the evolution of the women in Downtown Abbey over the same decades."

We hope the public will join in this unique opportunity to see the portraits and hear the stories of the life and times of Cecil Clark Davis. Interested townspeople may also enjoy a visit to the Marion Art

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MOVIE REVIEW

New Love

By Rob Gonsalves
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Waves. Starring Baron Geisler and Ilona Struzik.
Directed by Don Gerardo Frasco. Running time: 88 minutes. No MPAA rating.

Anyone in the market for a romantic movie might want to forego *Fifty Shades of Grey* and look for the Philippines-set (but mostly English-speaking) independent film *Waves*. Some have likened the movie to Terrence Malick's *To the Wonder*, a comparison that might hurt it among Malick acolytes and detractors alike; let's say that *Waves* has its contemplative side, a healthy appreciation for luscious travelogue shots (most of the story unfolds on an island), and a leisurely pace, but none of Malick's confounding narration or musings on Nature vs. Grace. It's simply the story of two friends who become more than that.

Elegantly composed by director/cinematographer Don Gerardo Frasco, *Waves* sets up a meeting between a man, Ross (Baron Geisler), and a woman, Sofia (Ilona Struzik), who used to know each other back in New York. Sofia is a model now; Ross drinks alone a lot. Sofia needs to get back to New York, and her fiancé, for a modeling gig. Ross suggests she stick around a couple of days. After some thought, Sofia agrees, and before long they are sailing, swimming, and sleeping together on the aforementioned gorgeous island.

As such, the narrative is uncluttered. It focuses on the shifts of emotion between the two new lovers, flipping an old cliché by making the man overly sensitive and the woman noncommittal -- Ross wants more than a two-day fling, Sofia doesn't know what she wants. Geisler, well-known in villainous roles in Filipino movies, and Struzik, an actual model, enact their conflict quietly, without



overplaying. They seem like adults, which are in short supply in current mainstream cinema. Again, the drama and occasional comedy of two people dealing with their mutual attraction and its attendant complications are better handled here than in the contemporaneous callow spank-a-thon that is Hollywood's idea of a Valentine's Day event.

Occasionally the director indulges a bit much in jump cuts, and some of the shots are static enough that I got distracted trying to work out who was pictured on Ross's t-shirt. By and large, though, Frasco has a satisfying respect for subtlety. He likes sunsets and underwater footage, but he also knows that the camera's ultimate subject is what Faulkner called the human heart in conflict with itself. The picture-postcard images complement the romance rather than competing with it or symbolizing it.

Another sign of an adult sensibility in *Waves* is that it avoids a happy ending, which isn't the same as saying it has a sad ending. It just has an ending, which seems to point towards events past the end credits. Will Ross and Sofia wind up together forever? Who knows? They don't. The ending finds the lovers apart, but the movie suggests they'll reunite, whereas most Hollywood romances end with the lovers together while we doubt they'll stay that way for long. Do we care about Ross and Sofia's future? We like them, and we like them together, and that's just about the best that a movie which isn't trying to be manipulative can do.

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Please consider making a donation to help bring the fireworks back to Marion again for 2015. All amounts are welcome. All donations are tax deductible.

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MARION

Log highlights Feb 1-Feb 7

- Wareham Rd – Medical emergency
- Wareham Rd – Medical emergency
- Barros Dr - Disturbance
- Spring St – MV accident
- Converse Rd – Larceny/past
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
- Quail's Crossing Rd – Medical
- Cottage Ln – Health/welfare
- County Rd – MV accident
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Front St – Follow up investigation
- Mill St – Follow up investigation
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Main St – Medical emergency
- Delano Rd – Medical emergency
- Cove's End Rd – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Spring St – Medical emergency
- Front St – Medical emergency
- Front St – Medical emergency
- South St – Health/welfare
- Front St – MV accident
- Cross Neck Rd – Health/welfare
- Spring St – A&B/past
- Front St – MV accident
- Front St – Medical emergency
- Mill St – Medical emergency
- Point Rd – Medical emergency
- Delano Rd – Medical emergency

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Feb 1-Feb 7

- Church St Ext – Health/welfare
- North St – Health/welfare
- County Rd - Disturbance
- Harbor HB Rd – Domestic disturbance
- Hitching Post Rd – B&E
- Silver Shell Ave – Health/welfare
- Bayberry Ln – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Church St – Medical assist
- Oakland St – Assist other agency
- Angelica Ave – Ambulance request
- I195 East – MV crash
- Homestead Ct – B&E
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – Assist citizen
- Acushnet Rd – MV crash
- Beech Wood Rd – Health/welfare
- Massasoit Way – Summons service
- Mattapoisett Neck – Restraining order
- Water St – Fire/other
- Wildwood Ter – Larceny/forgery
- Martin Ave – Ambulance request
- Meadowbrook Ln – MV crash
- Acushnet Rd - Disturbance
- Cathaway Ln – Health/welfare
- Fairhaven Rd – Medical assist
- County Rd – 911 call
- Beacon St – Health/welfare
- Beacon St – Follow up investigation
- County Rd – Medical assist
- Pico Beach Rd – Fire/other

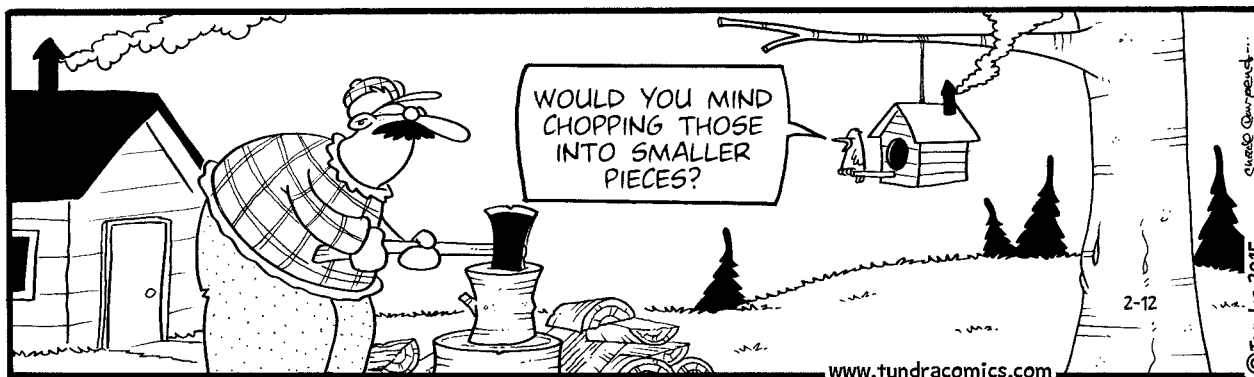
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Log highlights Feb 1-Feb 7

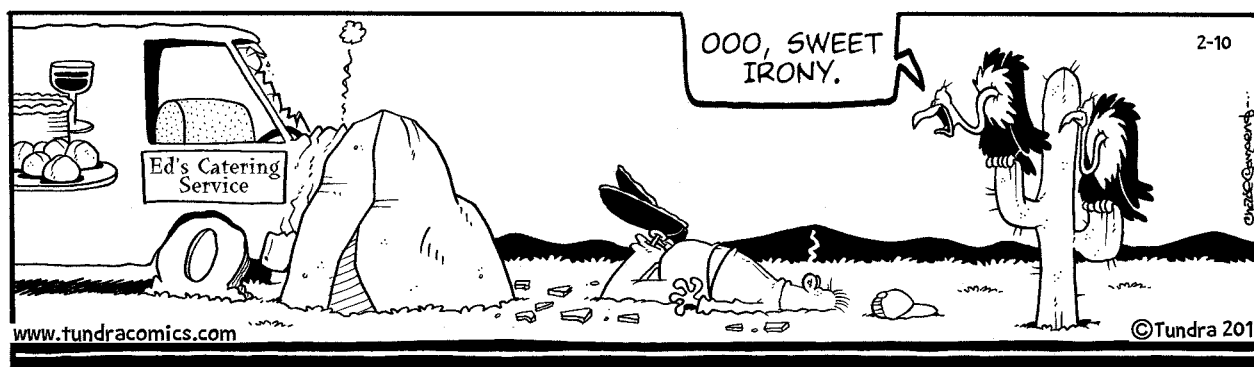
- Pauline's Way - Investigation
- North Ave – Ambulance request
- Cross Rd - Lockout
- Neck Rd – Officer wanted
- Burgess Ave - Investigation
- High St – MV accident
- Bradford Ln – Ambulance request
- New Bedford Rd – Traffic hazard
- Snipatuit Rd – MV accident
- Neck Rd - Lockout
- Sarah Sherman Rd – Officer wanted
- New Bedford Rd – MV accident
- Bishop Rd – Annoying phone calls
- Rounseville Rd – Fire/other
- North Ave -Highway matter
- North Ave – MV accident
- Mattapoisett Rd – MV accident
- Marys Pond Rd – Health/welfare
- Marys Pond Rd – Health/welfare
- Quaker Ln – Ambulance request
- Neck Rd – Officer wanted
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- New Bedford Rd – Larceny/forgery
- Hartley Rd – Suspicious person
- Marys Pond Rd – Ambulance request
- Dexter Ln – Assist other agency
- Marys Pond Rd – Paper service
- Walnut Plain Rd – Officer wanted
- Quaker Ln – Assist other agency

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Applications and required paperwork must be received before **May 1, 2015**.

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ORR Presents *Sweeney Todd – School Edition*

The Old Rochester Regional High School Drama Club is very proud to present *Sweeney Todd – School Edition*. This full-scale musical/thriller, written by Stephen Sondheim and Hugh Wheeler, stars Emily Faulkner (Jr), Kyle Costa (Jr), Holly Frink (Jr), Michael Amato (Sr), Isaiah Kidney (Sr), Patrick McGraw (Sr), Victor Morrison (Jr), Chris Savino (Fr), and Lexi Melloni (Jr) along with a supporting on-stage cast of 55 students, as well as 54 technicians and seven high school band members playing in the 17-member orchestra.

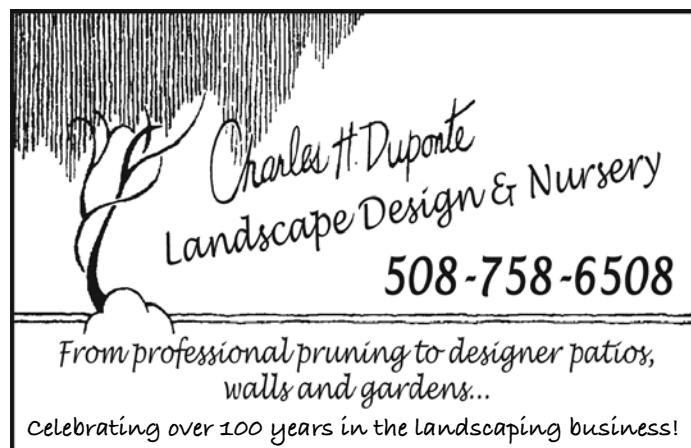
Sweeney Todd – School Edition: Costumes by Helen Blake, Sound by John Farrell, Musically Conducted by Michael Barnicle, and Directed by Paul Sardinha.

Presented in the Gilbert D. Bristol Auditorium of Old Rochester Regional High School, under the auspices of the David S. Hagen Performing Arts Series, *Sweeney Todd – School Edition* will be performed Thursday, **April 9** through Saturday, **April 11** at 7:30 pm and Sunday, **April 12** at 2:00 pm. Tickets are \$12 for students and seniors and \$15 for adults and are available at The Pen & Pendulum in Mattapoisett, The Marion General Store in Marion, and Plumb Corner Market in Rochester. For information and ticket reservations, please call 508-951-5302; tickets may also be purchased at the door. ORR is located on Route 6 in Mattapoisett.

Family Fun In The Forest

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For more information, please contact Rosemary Grey, the Children's Librarian at the Elizabeth Taber Library, at 508-748-1252 or Robin Shields, the Executive Director of the Sippican Lands Trust, at 508-748-3080 or info@sippicanlandstrust.org.

ORRJH Students of the Month

Kevin T. Brogioli, Principal of Old Rochester Regional Junior High School, announces the following Students of the Month for January, 2015:

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Blue Team: Hunter Bates and Hannah Johnson

Red Team: Ella McIntire and Tucker Guard



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26 Mop
27 At that point
28 CNN anchor Burnett
30 China's Mao — -tung
31 1960s reform movement in China
38 "Sid the Science Kid" network
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42 Convert to the Koran's religion
43 Chevy model
45 Suffix with towel

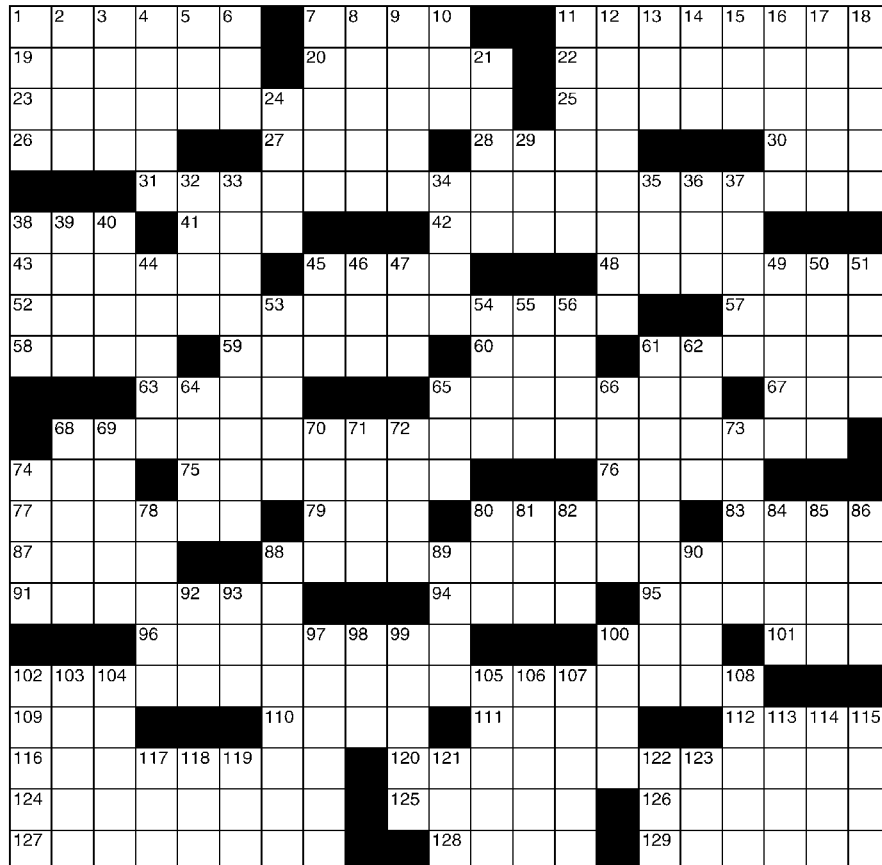
- 48 Korean, Thai or Chinese
52 Precipitating heavily
57 Big Apple sch.
58 Off-white
59 March composer John Philip
60 Cease
61 Lives (in)
63 It lures fish
65 Loss of memory
67 Posed (for)
68 "Stop thinking of me as so naive"
74 "— recall ..."
75 Headlined
76 Dying words from Caesar
77 Inflicts upon
79 Honshu sash
80 Small piece
83 Ad biz prize
87 Collaborator
88 Person in the third decade of life
91 Frantic scramble
94 Correct copy
95 Hitchcock classic
96 Light blue avenue in Monopoly

- 100 Neat — pin
101 Announcer Hall
102 American flier with scarlet patches
109 Special time
110 Tabula —
111 Postal letters
112 Get in return
116 Person petting
120 What the last words of 23-, 31-, 52-, 68-, 88- and 102- Across are
124 Unusual
125 1983 Streisand film
126 Holy rings
127 Property of a magnet
128 Solar output
129 Fully ready

DOWN

- 1 Bails out, e.g.
2 Brag loudly
3 Unconscious state
4 Final non-A.D. year
5 "Mayday!"
6 Blast source
7 — Picchu (Peruvian site of Incan ruins)
8 Alternative
9 Game venue
10 Zip
11 Mouth liquid
12 Billy Joel hit
13 Planet Mork came from
14 Suffix with social
15 Ad- —
16 Rare violin
17 Undercoat for painting on wood
18 West German city
21 People who mimic
24 "What's — ya?"
29 Brother or aunt: Abbr.
32 Tangelo trademark
33 Tilts one's body toward
34 Bank claim
35 Fleur-de- —
36 Israeli arm
37 Poke fun at
38 Conduit
39 Coll. hotshot
40 Motivate
44 Island near Venezuela
45 College Web site suffix
46 Set- — (sharp fights)
47 Old United rival

- 49 Oklahoma oil city
50 Mosaic work
51 Certain skin bulge
53 "You — see this!"
54 — Martin (cognac)
55 British queen
56 "Beware the — of March!"
61 Coke Zero alternative
62 Witch's blemish
64 Secy., e.g.
65 Moreover
66 Vapor
68 Land in water, in Italy
69 Use, as a tool
70 Sweat of one's —
71 "Kill — killed!"
72 Hold in check
73 Small state ruled by a sovereign
74 Eve's man
78 Actor Max von —
80 Rocker Barrett
81 CBS drama
82 Turn rancid
84 Pet parasites
85 With a sharp picture, for short
86 Hymn start
88 Epithet for Alexander
89 Be a ratfink
90 Alexis I, e.g.
92 Jackie's hubby #2
93 Offense
97 Almost
98 Six-pt. plays
99 Cry like —
100 Amply skilled
102 Rundown
103 Bards' Muse
104 Singer Hall
105 Oven maker
106 Spiteful
107 Passes idly, as time
108 Dryly funny
113 Slaughter of baseball
114 James with a Pulitzer
115 Discreet call
117 MPG monitor
118 Chaplin's title
119 — -fi flick
121 Always, poetically
122 Oldies group — Na Na
123 "Tonka" star Mineo



SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your natural Arian leadership qualities make you the person others will follow in tackling that important project. But don't get so involved in the work that you neglect your personal life.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Aspects favor sorting through your possessions, both at work and at home, to start giving away what you don't use, don't need or don't like. Relax later with someone special.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) The issues are not quite as clear as they should be. That's why you need to avoid getting involved in disputes between colleagues at work or between relatives or personal friends.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You'll get lots of support from others if you own up to your mistake quickly and include a full and honest explanation. Learn from this experience so that you don't repeat it.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) There might be some early confusion over a major move, whether it's at work or at home. But once you get a full breakdown of what it entails, it should be easier to deal with. Good luck.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Creating order out of chaos, even in the most untidy spaces, should be no problem for organized Virgos. So go ahead and do it, and then accept praise from impressed colleagues.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Whether it's for business purposes or just for leisure, a trip might be just what you need right now. You would benefit both from a change of scenery and from meeting new people.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) While things generally go well this week, a romantic situation seems to have stalled. But you can restart it if you want to. Then again, maybe this is a chance to reassess the situation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A meeting that was promised quite a while back could finally happen. So be sure you're prepared with everything you'll need to make your case sound convincing and doable.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) A workplace blunder could create a problem down the line unless you deal with it right now to see how and why it happened. Don't be surprised at what you might learn.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) This is a good time to re-sort your priorities and see if adjustments are called for. Be honest with yourself as you decide what to keep, what to discard and what to change.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Letting yourself be bathed in the outpouring of love and support from those who care for you will help you get through a difficult period sooner rather than later. Good luck.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have an uncanny gift for reaching out to all people and creating bridges of understanding among them.

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Sippican Woman's Club

On Friday, **February 13**, the Sippican Woman's Club invites members and guests to our program "Downsizing & Redesigning Your Home" presented by Karen Butler and Allison Krajcik of Turning Point Redesign, Inc.

The program is designed to inspire and give advice on rejuvenating our homes with color, fabric, and rearranging furnishings and accessories. They will also discuss decluttering strategies to simplify our living space or for downsizing for a smooth transition to a new home.

The Sippican Woman's Club meets on the second Friday of the month (September through March) at 12:30 pm with a finger-food luncheon, followed by a business meeting at 1:00 pm and program at 1:30 pm. The meetings are held at The Sippican Woman's Club, Handy's Tavern, 152 Front Street, Marion. Parking is available at the Landing Wharf parking lot. Pre-registration of guests is encouraged as programs often fill. Guests may RSVP to Info@SippicanWomansClub.org. There will be a \$5 fee for non-members. Guests who become members may deduct the \$5 fee from their dues.

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Winter Clam Boil

The Marion Fire Fighters Association will hold its annual Winter Clam Boil on Saturday, **March 28** at the Marion VFW Pavilion on Route 6. In addition to this traditional New England Clam Boil, there will be raffle prizes and a cash bar. Tickets are \$27 each and can be purchased by contacting Ron Auld at 774-263-2589 or Brooks Wilson at 508-728-0840. You may also email brookswilson24@gmail.com.

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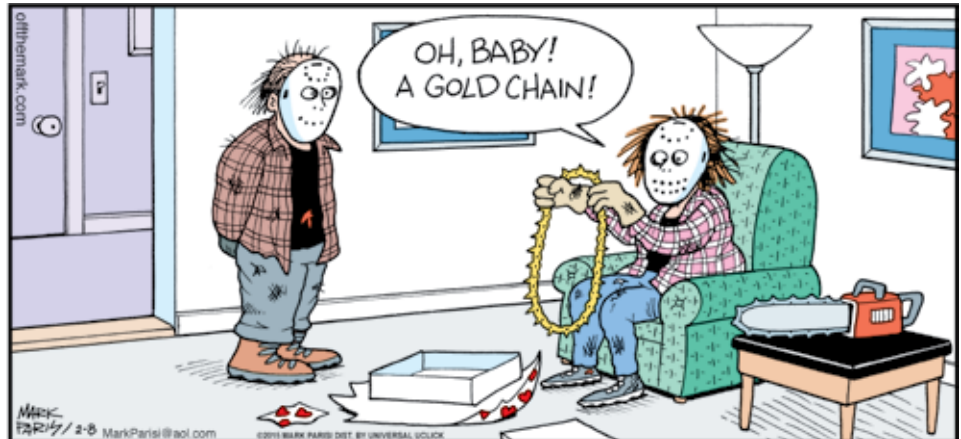
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TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoissett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following application: Application of James T. and Debra J. Jones, Trustees, 18 Upland Way, Mattapoissett, MA 02739. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Section 3.1.2.1, as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to construct a new 2 bedroom house. The property is further described as Plat 1, Lots 7 & 72 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held in the Town Hall Conference Room on Thursday February 19, 2015 at 6:00 P.M. Case #1326 Complete application and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Offices of the Town Clerk and Building Department during normal office hours. Susan Akin, Chairperson Mary Anne Brogan, Clerk Paul Milott Jr., Norman Lyonnais, Kenneth Pacheco 2/5, 2/12 TOWN OF MARION PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Monday March 2, 2015 at 7:10P.M. in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, Two Spring Street to consider the application of Dan Crete, Saltworks Marine, LLC. The application is for Site Plan Review c/o	N. Douglas Schneider & Associates, Inc to allow construction of a 4,000 square foot workshop, 7,000 Square foot boat storage building and 3,040 square foot shelter. The property is located at 291 Wareham Street and is further identified on Marion Assessor's Map as Plat 11, Lot 79A. Stephen J. Kokkins, Chairman Norm A. Hills, Vice-Chairman 2/12, 2/19 TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 25, 2015 at 7:10 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a NOTICE OF INTENT submitted by Saltworks Marine, LLC, to redevelop an existing contractor's yard into a permanent home for a Boat Storage and Maintenance company at 291 Wareham Street. The site is further identified as Lot 79A on Marion Assessors' Map 11. Plans are available at the Town House for review. Norman A. Hills, Chairman 2/12 TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 25, 2015 at 7:20 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability (File No. 41D-1561) submit-	ted by HARRISON & LESLIE CONDON, for demolition of the existing screened porch, detached garage and remove the existing patio and then construct various additions, a new garage and patio at 68 Holmes Street. The site is further identified as Lot 37 on Marion Assessors' Map 16. Plans are available at the Town House for review. Norman A. Hills, Chairman 2/12 TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION LEGAL NOTICE The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, February 25, 2015 at 7:40 PM in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability (File No. 41D-1562) submitted by DOUGLAS & DEBRA BREAUULT, to upgrade the existing septic system to Title 5 compliance by removing and replacing the leaching field; to remove and relocate the existing medal shed and minor grading at 16 Rocky Knook Lane. The site is further identified as Lot 53 on Marion Assessors' Map 26. Plans are available at the Town House for review. Norman A. Hills, Chairman 2/12



Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



"Tall Tales."

AHA! (Art, History and Architecture!) is a FREE family-friendly event held rain or shine on the second Thursday of each month from 5:00 to 9:00 pm in historic downtown New Bedford – but feel free to arrive early and stay late.

Here are just a few of the evening's events. For a full list, visit www.ahanewbedford.org.

Got a tale? Is it tall? Tell it at the "Tell A Tall Tale" competition at the New Bedford Art Museum / ArtWorks! (608 Pleasant St.). Participants may tell a two-minute original or classic. Sign-ups begin at 5:00 pm. Competition is from 6:30 to 7:30 pm.

Family Story Night at Buzzards Bay Coalition (114 Front St.) Kids can listen to ocean adventure stories, color and make crafts from 5:00 to 8:00 pm.

Hear a story, tell a story or take home a book at "Way Cool Storytelling." New Bedford Unitarian Church (corner of Union, County and 8th streets.), 5:30 to 7:30 pm.

It's tall "tails" with the Lloyd Center for the Environment at the New Bedford Free Public Library (613 Pleasant St.). Kids can observe and hold whale artifacts from 5:00 to 8:00 pm.

Head to Tales & WHALE at the New Bedford Whaling National Historical Park (33 William St.) for:
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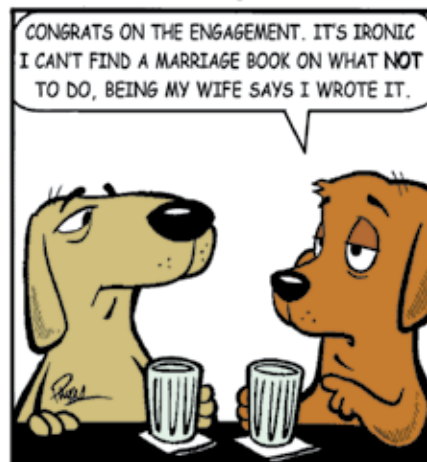
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Matthew Torres	February 12
Pauline M Romano	February 12
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Ty Evan MacKenzie	February 12
Caroline Thomas	February 13
Elijah Richards-Auld	February 13
Gary LeBlanc	February 13
Zack Mourao	February 13
Jordan Collyer	February 14
Kaylan Setler	February 14
Mia O'Connor	February 14
Paul Gagnon Jr.	February 14
Valentyna Bindas	February 14
Dimitri Wrightington	February 15
Jayda Dorothy Fortin	February 15
Abigail DuPont	February 16
DJ MacDonald	February 16
Marcia (Camacho) Gracia	February 16
Michael J. Casey	February 16
Michael Schroeder	February 16
Brian Newcomb	February 17
Grace Greany	February 17
Marcia Gracia	February 17
Jack Hillier	February 18
Kayleigh M. Lake	February 18

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.





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 - Nostalgia Night with WHALE (the Waterfront Historic Areas LEague). View WHALE's 52-year collection of photos and listen to historic era music from 5:30 to 7:30 pm in the Corson building.

Stop by the Seamen's Bethel (15 Johnny Cake Hill) for the Schooner Ernestina's Birthday Celebration & Maritime Tall Tales, plus singing and cake from 6:00 to 7:00 pm.

Pilgrim United Congregational Church (635 Purchase St.) hosts local poet and playwright Richard Pacheco from 6:00 to 8:00 pm.

The Culture of Tea Tasting continues at Gatlin's Framing and Subtext Books (209 Union St.).

Kids activities with New Bedford Parks, Recreation and Beaches at the New Bedford Free Public Library (613 Pleasant St.)

FREE admission to select galleries at the New Bedford Whaling Museum (18 Johnny Cake Hill) Plus! The first lecture in the 25th annual Sailors' Series, featuring Llewellyn Howland III, titled "No Ordinary Being: An Introduction to the Life and Times of W. Starling Burgess." Reception starts at 6:00 pm followed by a 7:00 pm lecture. Cost is \$20, \$15 for museum members.

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- "Urban Narratives," the work of Hungarian textile artist, Eszter Bornemisza

- "Masters of the Japanese Print," exhibited prints from the collection of the New Bedford Free Public Library

- "Floating Stone," furniture by Michael Pietragalla

TL6 the gallery (100 William St.) hosts work by metal-smiths Arianna Swink and Jenny Liscombe-Newman, and jelly tasting by Sprig Savory Herb & Pepper Jellies.

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Valentine's Day. (127 Rodney French Blvd. Door #31)

The Wall at Travessia Urban Winery (760 Purchase Street) presents local artist Fitzcarmel LaMarre's exhibition "The Ambassadors of Peace." Meet the artist and taste local wines from 5:00 to 8:00 pm.

Opening Reception for "The Party Platform," drawings and handmade shoes by Chris Donovan, at Gallery 65 (65 William Street). Plus a Special Event! Trunk Show featuring Howland Designs clothing and accessories, 5:00 to 9:00 pm.

Amore! Artistic musings on the subject of love at Gallery X (169 William St.)

Café Arpeggio (800 Purchase St.) presents Yules & Family at 6:00 pm followed by Weekly Open Mic from 7:00 to 10:00 pm.

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First time visitors may want to start AHA! Night at the National Park Visitor Center (33 William Street). Complete program flyers with maps are also available at all AHA! venues starting the Tuesday prior to each event.

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Blanche B. Perry Scholarship

The Mattapoisett Land Trust is seeking applicants for their \$1,000 "Blanche B. Perry Scholarship." This award is available to a Mattapoisett resident interested in the field of Environmental Studies, Sciences, Technology or a related field, and is a graduating senior from a secondary school by June 2015. The scholarship is made available through the Edith Glick Shoolman fund, a bequest left to provide support for children in the community. Offering this scholarship is consistent with the mission "of preserving land in order to enrich the quality of life for present and future generations of Mattapoisett residents and visitors and of furthering environmental education in the community."

Along with the application, the following additional information is required:

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2. A signed Community Service Form documenting a minimum of 20 hours of community service.
3. A Professional letter of reference (teacher or guidance counselor).
4. A Character letter of reference from an employer, scout or community leader and/or neighbor is required.
5. Official school transcript including credits and class rank.

Applicants will be assessed according to academic achievement, personal statement, professional and personal references, community service, and financial need. Preference will be given to individuals who are members of the Mattapoisett Land Trust or whose parents or grandparents are members of the MLT.

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The deadline for submitting the forms will be **April 30, 2015.**

The recipient will be selected by May 20, 2015 and will be notified by mail. The recipient will be recognized at his or her school's awards ceremony. The award will be disbursed after the student submits an official college transcript documenting a successful completion of his or her first semester in college to the President of the Mattapoisett Land Trust.

The application forms will be found in the guidance offices at the local public and private schools and at the Mattapoisett Land Trust website: www.mattlandtrust.org/education/.

Gateway Youth Hockey

Mite C: The Gateway Mite C team defeated YD on Saturday by a score of 20-5. Gateway dominated from the drop of the puck, scoring once again off the opening face-off. Gateway displayed unbelievable passing that resulted in several beautiful goals. In the first period,

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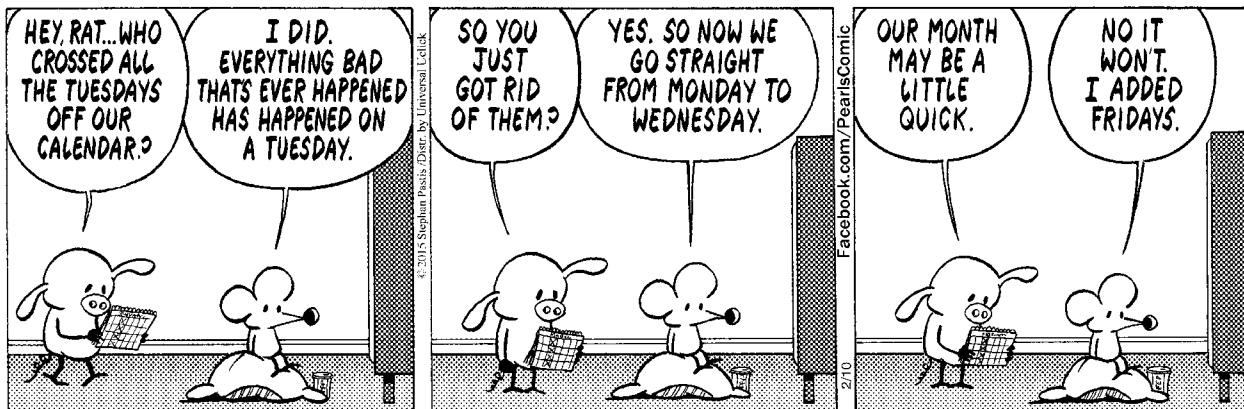
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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



Gateway only allowed three goals, playing a solid defensive game while scoring ten times. The second period was much of the same. **Brayden Cannon** and **Ben Hebbel** led the team with six goals and four assists each, with the other scorers including **Jarrold Frates** with four goals, **Pat Tripp** with two goals, **Tommy Clavell** and **Colin Downey** with one goal each. **Bree Killion** was solid on defense and **Charlie Carroll** had another strong game in net making 40 saves. Gateway has come so far since the start of the season, initially opening the season with five straight losses. Since then, they have only lost two of their last ten games. As the playoffs begin, Gateway is now the team to beat. They will be back in action next Saturday in Falmouth at 1:50 pm against the SC Panthers.

Squirts: Gateway Squirts took to the ice on Saturday versus Franklin, skating strong. In the first period, **Joe Urnek** got Gateway on the board assisted by **Matthew Quinlan**. Two more goals were added from **Nathan Ribeiro** and Quinlan, both assisted by Urnek. In the second, Quinlan scored three more goals, two of those assisted by Urnek. **Juni Suarez** got a point assisted by **Matthew Paling**. **Ryker King** played strong in net, making some great saves with Franklin finding the back of the net just once. In the third period, Urnek scored two more goals getting himself his first-ever career hat trick with assists from Ribeiro and **Ty David Ribeiro**. Defense was strong helping to secure the 9-1 win. Gateway clenched first in the league and secured a playoff spot with the win.

Pee Wees: The Gateway Youth Hockey Pee Wees played a tough game against Norwood Sunday night. Gateway played three solid periods of hockey and there were great plays and good puck movement from both teams. Gateway's **Stephen Old** scored first late in the second period to put Gateway in the lead. The Gladiators were able to hold off Norwood for most of the game with goalie **Ryker King** making save after save, but Norwood was able to get on the board late in the third period, ending the game in a 1-1 tie.

Middle School 1: The Middle School 1 Jr. Vikings got back on track with a good win over Walpole 4-0. **Alex DeMarco** played strong in net, making nine saves in his return from a two-month hiatus due to illness. Offensively, the Jr. Vikings got on the board in the first, when **Jake DeMoranville** tapped a loose puck into an empty net, while the assists went to **Robert Ramsay** and **Wylde LaTulippe**. **Zack Lovendale** took a nice feed from brother, **Tyler Lovendale**, to beat the goalie five hole for the second goal of the game. The Jr. Vikings were held scoreless in the second, but got on the board in the third when **Vyper LaTulippe**, off the opening face-off, went down and scored.



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Mattapoisett Congregational Pancake Supper

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Marion Town Election Information

The Town of Marion's Annual Town Election will be held on Friday, **May 15**.

Nomination papers for elected positions will be available beginning February 9. Nomination papers may be obtained at the Town Clerk's office, 2 Spring Street, Marion.

Papers must be returned to the Town Clerk's office for certification by Monday, **March 23** by 5:00 pm. Positions on the ballot include:

- Selectman: 1 position for 3 years - Jonathan E. Dickerson, Incumbant
- Assessor: 1 position for 3 years - Ray E. Pickles, Incumbant
- Moderator: 1 position for 1 year - David B. Titus, Incumbant
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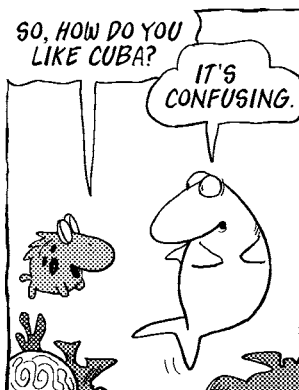
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The Marion Annual Town Election will be on May 15 at the VFW, 465 Mill Street (Route 6), Marion. Polls will open at 8:00 am and close at 8:00 pm.

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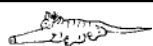
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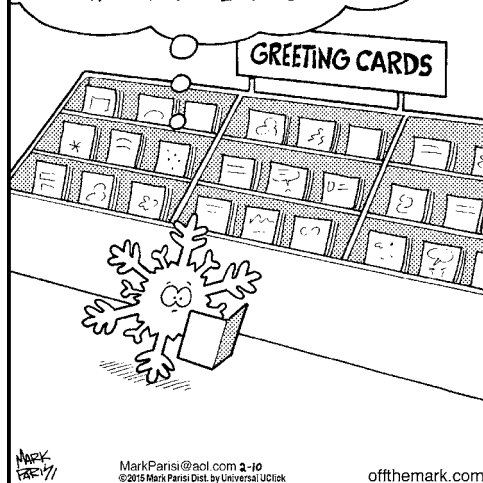
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Wednesday	February 18:	7:04	7:28	12:15	12:57
Thursday	February 19:	7:54	8:18	1:09	1:43
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Saturday	February 21:	9:35	10:01	2:54	3:09
Sunday	February 22:	10:27	10:55	3:44	3:51
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Thursday	February 26:	1:49	2:15	9:01	7:37
Friday	February 27:	2:53	3:08	10:04	9:11
Saturday	February 28:	4:00	4:22	10:52	10:11
Sunday	March 1:	5:00	5:17	11:29	10:52

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